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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Ships Ablaze In Buffalo Harbor Collision; 12 Lost

Allies Hurl Back Chinese Drive Near Heartbreak Ridge

U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea—(AP)—Allied infantrymen in eastern Korea beat back an attack near Heartbreak Ridge by 1,000 Chinese in predawn darkness today, then drove ahead 1,000 yards in daylight.

On the western front United Nations forces gained more than half a mile northwest of Yonchon with little trouble.

Reinforced Chinese who had hurled day-long attacks at the Allies southeast of Kumsong in the center of the line Monday made only two small probing attacks Tuesday. Both were turned back.

Sharpest fighting Tuesday was in the mountains between Kumsong and Heartbreak Ridge. A battalion of screaming Chinese stormed against allied infantrymen in the early morning blackness.

U. N. troops, dug in on a ridge recently won from the Communists west of Heartbreak, stuck to their foxholes and trenches and cut down the shouting Reds.

With daylight, other U. N. infantrymen in the same area jumped off in an attack. By noon they had pushed forward 1,000 yards against light opposition.

TRUCE GETS NOWHERE

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — A United Nations truce negotiator said today "we're busting our guts trying to get this war settled" but the Reds are making "no attempt to get a reasonable solution."

The statement came from Maj. Gen. Henry I. Hodes, chairman of the U N. truce subcommittee, during a recess in the sixth joint subcommittee session at Panmunjom.

The negotiators met three hours but failed to make headway toward creating a Korean cease-fire line. Another meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday EST).

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. N. spokesman, said:

"The Communists continued to press for their proposal which would trade indefensible territory in West Korea in the Ongjin area for important military positions along the battlefront. No progress toward a solution was made."

The Allies want U. N. troops left in a defensible position along whatever cease-fire line is created for the armistice. Their latest proposal is for a 2½-mile wide buffer one along present battle lines. Under the Reds' counter-proposal U. N. troops would have to retreat five to 15 miles southward from their present ridges.

Midwest Needs Seaway To Hold Off Depression

DETROIT—(AP)—The mid-west will become a "depressed area" unless the St. Lawrence seaway is built, says Lt. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers.

He so informed the annual meeting of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence association here last night. The association also was told that prospects were good for passage of the long debated measure in the next congress.

Ore Supply Dwindles

Gen. Pick warned the meeting: "The hour is getting late for this section of the country. Iron ore is running out in the ranges in the Lake Superior district. The demands for it are greater than ever.

"The steel industry is moving east of the Appalachian Mountains. The automobile industry will not be far behind.

"The seaway must be built to open the middle west to the sea and to the new ore deposits in the Labrador regions.

"If this area doesn't get the necessary raw materials, it will become a depressed area."

Outlook Brightens

The news of improved prospects for the passage of the multi-million dollar measure came from Rep. Machrowicz (D-Mich), a member of the House Public Works committee, which tabled the project in the last session.

"I believe that two or three members of the committee have changed their minds and will vote for the seaway in the next session," Rep. Machrowicz said. "Unless something unpredictable happens. I believe the seaway will become a reality."

Democrats Pick Irish Banker From Indiana As National Chairman

INDIANAPOLIS— (AP) —Frank E. McKinney, an Irish banker who pulled Indiana Democrats out of the red in 1948, is all set to become the Democrats' next national chairman—a fund raising job—tomorrow.

The 47-year-old son of a fireman announced last night that he had agreed two days before to accept the party's top job.

Approved By Truman

Just a few hours earlier, the outgoing chairman, William M. Boyle jr., gave McKinney his support, explaining that he'd talked with President Truman about the matter.

That indication of the president's approval made McKinney's choice a virtual cinch when the Democratic national committee meets in Washington tomorrow.

McKinney himself, who has dabbled in baseball, radio, real estate and even pipelines on the side, was sure enough of his election to check the airline schedules for commuting between Indianapolis and Washington.

McKinney's sudden rise to the doorstep of the Democratic party's top job has been typical of his life. As a lanky Catholic boy, he managed a crack semi-pro baseball club, the Sacred Heart Young Men's club, which took the name of Ownie Bush, former major league shortstop and manager.

Sells Baseball Stock

That got him into politics because Bush was also a power in Democratic politics in the "Bloody 13th Ward" on the south side of Indianapolis and wanted to groom potential leaders.

Within 10 years he had worked his way up from bank bookkeeper to cashier. Two terms as county treasurer brought him large fees, which his friends said gave him his financial start.

He said he'll continue his bank job and his interests in Indiana radio stations, including WISH, Indianapolis. He has sold the interest he once held in the Pittsburgh Pirates and most of his stock in the Indianapolis Indians.

FRANK McKINNEY

Third Atomic Blast Set Off At Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (AP)—The third atomic detonation in the Atomic Energy commission's current test series—a bright glow in the sky northwest of here—went off at 7:01 a. m. (PST) today.

It was the largest of the present series, which has included a baby blast from a tower and a slightly more spectacular drop from a plane.

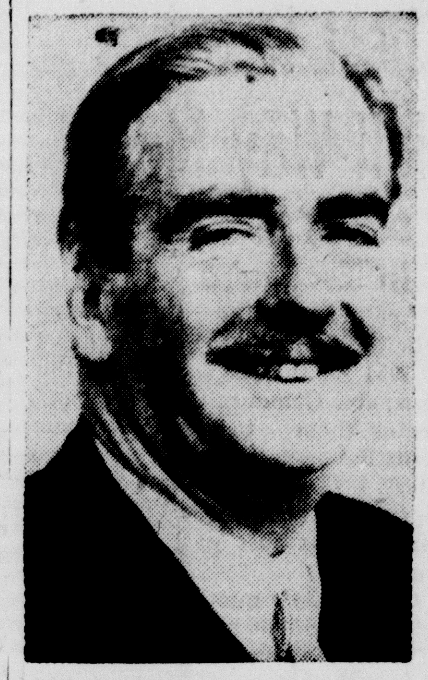
About a minute after the flash, a column of mushrooming cloud literally shot up into the sky.

The light itself was white, much like a giant camera flash bulb. There was a light purple tinge at the start.

The mushroom was a beautiful thing, observers agreed. The top burgeoned out, at the apex of a towering stem.

There was no shock felt in Las Vegas. That would indicate the blast was considerably less severe than several during a series last February, two of which broke windows in Las Vegas.

Presumably today's like last Sunday's, was a drop from an airplane. The airlanes between here and Albuquerque, N. H., were ordered cleared of the other craft during the night.



NEW FOREIGN SECRETARY — Prime Minister Winston Churchill has named Anthony Eden to the post of Foreign Secretary in the new British cabinet. (NEA Telephoto)

Lake Freighter Rams Oil Barge; Cargo Blows Up

Penobscot Skipper Dies Saving Crew

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (AP) — Twelve seamen were reported dead or missing today after a freighter struck a gasoline-loaded barge and a resulting explosion set three vessels afire in Buffalo harbor.

The Coast Guard said a charred mass of debris in the cabin of the tug Dauntless probably contained bodies. At first, the Coast Guard had reported the mass was a pile of at least four bodies.

Three bodies had been recovered earlier.

The Coast Guard listed nine men, six from the tug, as missing.

The Great Lakes freighter Penobscot rammed the loaded oil barge Morania shortly after 9 p. m. (EST) last night, and the barge exploded. Its 800,000 gallons of gasoline showered the freighter and the tug, which was pushing the barge.

Cause Not Determined

The 454-foot, 6,500-ton freighter was one of the largest on the Great Lakes.

ESCANABAN MISSING

CLEVELAND — (AP) — The Coast Guard said a watchman was reported missing today from the Lake vessel Charles Hubbard at the mouth of the Detroit river.

The watchman, Helmer A. Sundstrom of Escanaba, Mich., first was missed at 4:09 a. m. when the ship was between East Channel buoy and Colchester in the vicinity of the Detroit river light.

A Coast Guard picket boat was searching the area.

The cause of the accident was not determined. The harbor was dark, but the night was clear. The Coast Guard and owners of the craft were investigating.

The Penobscot, which had unloaded a grain cargo Sunday, was leaving the harbor for Detroit and Duluth. The barge was inbound.

The Coast Guard said the pile of bodies found on the tug could account for the six members of the crew that had been listed as missing. The body of one unidentified tug crewmen had been found earlier.

Two crewmen from the Penobscot and one of the two bargemen were listed as missing.

Captain Stays

Capt. Louis Guyette of the Penobscot and his helmsman, Roy Richardson, 56, both of Port Huron, Mich., died heroically in the freighter's pilot house. Their bodies also were recovered earlier.

At first, the Coast Guard reported 14 missing and three

(Continued on Page 6)

Churchill Picks New Ministers

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill today named four more members to the cabinet with which he hopes to lead Britain out of the economic and international crises now facing her.

London newspapers wondered, meanwhile, when the Tory chief would make his first domestic policy move. One paper summed up Churchill's most pressing home front problems as "the kitty and the kitchen"—finance and food.

The new cabinet ministers are:

Harold MacMillan, 57, wealthy book publisher, minister for housing and local government;

Lord Leathers, 67, industrialist, secretary of state for coordination of transport, fuel and power;

Harry F. C. Crookshank, 58, minister of health and deputy leader of the House of Commons;

James Stuart, 54, a son of the Earl of Moray, named minister for Scotland.

The new prime minister's party won a scanty majority of 18 House of Commons seats in Thursday's general election.

Truman And Barkley Ticket Predicted For '52 Presidential Race

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON— (AP) —Senator Anderson, (D-NM) predicted today the Democrats will come up with a Truman-Barkley ticket in the 1952 presidential race.

Anderson, who heads the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, told a reporter he believes Senator Taft (R-Ohio) will be the Republican nominee.

Chances Look Good

Presumably there will be a lot of speculation about the Democratic ticket when the national committee meets here tomorrow to ratify the selection of Frank E. McKinney, Indianapolis banker, to be the new party chairman. McKinney was endorsed last night by retiring chairman William M. Boyle, jr., and thus obviously by President Truman.

If everything works out as he envisions it, Anderson said he thinks the Democrats will win handily next year. He listed as "excellent" his party's chances of retaining control of the Senate.

The Democrats now outnumber Republicans 50 to 46 in the Senate. And the seats of only 13 Democrats, as compared with those of 20 Republicans, are at stake in the 1952 voting. Most of the Democratic seats are in the Democratic south.

Senator Clements (D-Ky) agreed with Anderson that Vice President Alben Barkley acts "25 years younger" than his age. Barkley will be 77 on Nov. 24 but has indicated he will be available as a candidate. His possible candidacy was endorsed over the weekend by Secretary of Labor Tobin.

Senator Brewster (R-Me) said in a separate interview he can go only part way with Anderson in the latter's predicting. Brewster said he is betting that Taft will be the Republican nominee.

"Taft will win the nomination and he will win the election," Brewster declared. He said he had thought until recently that Mr. Truman would be the Democratic candidate but now is not so sure.

Convicts Scale Wall At Ionia

IONIA, Mich.—(AP) — A statewide alert was out today for two Ionia reformatory inmates who scaled a wall and escaped last night.

A third prisoner who went over with them was nabbed before he could get away.

At large were Frank Garbacz, 24, of Hamtramck, who was returned as a parole violator last Jan. 4 after serving part of a 3 to 15 year term, and James Leo De Lorme, 18, of Detroit, going 1½ to 15 years from Oakland county. Both were serving time for breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Harold A. Klatt, 20, of Monroe, serving 4 to 15 years for the same offense, was caught.

Reformatory officials said the three slipped away early from a night school class inside the walls. They went to a corner and scaled the wall, snipping a wire that would have touched off a general alarm. They used window bars for footing in descending the 25 feet to the ground on the outside.

Montreal Fetes Royal Visitors

MONTREAL — (AP)—Montreal, Canada's biggest city, today whipped up what it hoped would be the biggest and loudest welcome of all for its royal visitors.

Striving to outdo rival Toronto's huge reception earlier in the royal tour, the city arranged for Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh a tour through 75 miles of streets and into 28 more communities on this first full day of their visit here.

Last night gave them a taste of its bilingual enthusiasm. An estimated 500,000 onlookers cheered the royal visitors on their first appearances here after their arrival from the west by plane.

Tomorrow Elizabeth and Philip fly to Washington for a two-day visit.

Enroute here yesterday from Fort William, the royal plane touched down at North Bay for a brief meeting of the princess with five of her most famous subjects, the 17-year-old Dionne quintuplets.

Assassin Kills French Official In Cambodia

SAIGON, Indochina—(AP)—The French commissioner for the Indochinese State of Cambodia was stabbed to death by a servant yesterday as he lay sleeping in the bedroom of his heavily guarded palace in Pnom Penh.

French police announced that Jean Leon Francois Marie de Raymond, who had been commissioner since 1949, was slain by Pham Ngoc Lam, a Vietnamese servant who had their confidence.

An accomplice—also a servant of the palace staff—was arrested last night and confessed details of the crime, police said.

Thousands of police, French and Cambodian troops engaged in a huge manhunt for the assassin.

Shortages Hold Up New Ferry

LANSING — (AP)—Shortages of material and skilled labor will delay the completion of the new state ferry for the Straits of Mackinac beyond the opening of the deer season.

George Foster, highway department bridge engineer, said that he had hoped until a week ago that the original plan to put the $5,000,000 "Vacationland" into operation by Nov. 15 could be attained.

Completion of the vessel, which was launched last April, ran into set-backs, however, he said. He added he could not now predict a new completion date.

The new 150-car, ice-breaking ship is being built by the Great Lakes engineering works at River Rouge.

Foster said that the rush of deer hunters across the Straits would be speeded somewhat without the new ship by the completion of new docks at St. Ignace. All indications are, he said, that they would be in operation Nov. 15.

The docks are a mile and a quarter closer to Mackinaw City and will cut the running time of each trip by 10 minutes.

Tax Diversion Money Divided

LANSING — (AP) — Nearly $20,000,000 in sales tax diversion money is being divided among Michigan cities, townships, villages and schools today, their first cut of the current fiscal year.

Auditor General John B. Martin, Jr., reported that $10,003,672 is being sent to county treasurers for re-distribution to the cities, villages and townships and the department of public instruction reported $9,900,000 is going out to the school districts.

The municipalities' allocation is at the rate of $1.57 per capita and the school on the basis of $6.69 per census child.

The school allocation compares with $6.86 in the previous quarter and $6.80 in the comparable quarter a year ago.

The allocation to Upper Peninsula counties:

Alger, $15,710; Baraga, $12,618; Chippewa, $45,853; Delta, $51,673; Dickinson, $39,005; Gogebic, $42,473; Houghton $62,440; Iron, $27,776; Keweenaw, $4 581; Luce, $12,790; Mackinac, $14,580; Marquette, $74,816; Menominee, $39,719; Ontonagon, $16,142; Schoolcraft, $14,362.

People Eat Better But It Costs More

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The U. S. dietary level this year is a little above average, the government says, and next year food stocks will be large enough to allow people to eat still better—but at slightly higher prices.

In a forecast for 1952, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said last night that prospects are good for more poultry products, beef, milk, ice cream, fats and oils except butter, frozen fruits and juices, dried fruits and frozen vegetables.

Continued declines were foreseen for stocks of butter and sweet potatoes.

Sailor Blamed In Bus Tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — A "very drunk" sailor has been blamed for the Greyhound bus tragedy which killed seven persons and injured 22 just before dawn Sunday.

Wayne Petty, chief traffic investigator for the Oakland police department, said laboratory tests showed that Navy Boatswain Mate Orville C. Russell, Jr., was in a highly alcoholic state when his car smashed a concrete abutment on a ramp of the San Francisco Bay bridge.

That crash hurled a huge concrete block into the path of the bus, causing it to blow a tire careen through the guard rails and plunge 40 feet to the ground.

Capt. J. B. Shaffer, head of the California highway patrol's bridge detail, said Russell would be prosecuted for drunken driving if he recovers. The sailor is in serious condition. His car rolled on top of him when it bounced off the abutment.

Film Writer Missing; Car Found On Beach With Wallet In Water

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Screen Writer William Scott Darling, 53, is missing and police have found his car on the beach north of here.

Fishermen yesterday scooped up his wallet, floating 200 yards offshore.

Darling shared an academy award in 1946 for the script of the film "Anna and the King of Siam."

He was due in domestic relations court yesterday. His second wife, Violet, has filed suit for divorce on a cruelty charge.

Weather

Reported by U S Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Rain or snow northwest and rain east and south portions tonight, changing to light snow late tonight and occasional light snow late Wednesday. Three to six inches accumulating on Keweenaw Peninsula. Colder in west and central portions tonight and in east and south portions Wednesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Rain tonight, turning to light snow late tonight and to snow flurries Wednesday afternoon; colder. Low tonight 34°; high Wednesday 37°. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph shifting to northwesterly tonight and diminishing Wednesday afternoon.

Past 24 Hours	High	Low
ESCANABA	52°	41°

Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m.

Alpena	44	Lansing	41
Battle Creek	42	Los Angeles	60
Bismarck	25	Marquette	36
Brownsville	73	Memphis	49
Buffalo	37	Miami	73
Cadillac	43	Milwaukee	45
Chicago	43	Minneapolis	37
Cincinnati	45	New Orleans	70
Denver	37	New York	47
Detroit	44	Phoenix	63
Duluth	32	Pittsburgh	44
Grand Rapids	42	San Francisco	44
Houghton	33	S. Ste. Marie	39
Jacksonville	61	Traverse City	47

Trapped In Wrecked Plane; Mother Sees Son And Father Die

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash.—(AP)—A mother, trapped upside down for 20 hours in a wrecked plane with her dead husband, told last night of watching her son die as help approached.

The mother, Mrs. Maye Mortensen, 33, and her daughter, Kathleen, 5, were pulled alive but seriously injured from the jammed-up wreckage.

Her husband, Richard G. Mortensen, 33, was killed outright in the crash, and the son, Russell, 8, died many hours later. Officials said they believe the boy suffered a skull fracture.

The Seattle family crashed Sunday night on a wooded ridge near here while returning in their private plane from a visit to Bellingham 80 miles to the north. They were not located until yesterday afternoon.

"I knew Dick was dead," said Mrs. Mortensen from a hospital bed. "But Rusty lived for a long time as we lay there. I believe he died just a little while before the rescuers came. Perhaps if they had only come sooner he would have lived."

Mrs. Mortensen suffered a left arm fracture and a severe scalp wound. Kathy had a broken right ankle and a cut tendon in her right hand. Both she and her mother were extensively bruised. They also suffered from shock and from exposure overnight in temperatures below 40 degrees.

Originator Of Cube Ice Cream Is Dead

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—The man who originated cubed ice cream is dead.

He was Samuel H. Berch, 62, president of the Arden Farms Co., which operates 48 dairy products plants in Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona. Berch was born in Russia and moved with his family to Winnipeg, Man. to enter the grain business. Later he founded an ice cream company in Seattle.

Auto Fumes Fatal

KALAMAZOO—(AP)—The death Oct. 6 of Lewis B. Simpson was caused by carbon monoxide, sheriff's officers reported today after a three-week investigation. Simpson was found dead in his mired car. Mud had plugged the exhaust pipe, causing the fumes to go into the car, officers said.

Michigan Research Student Dies From Polio In Himalayas

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — A Michigan research scholar died today in the remote Himalayan foothills, apparently from poliomyelitis.

He was Phillips Hawkins, 35, of Okemos, Mich., a Fulbright student who was studying Indian parasites.

A former instructor at Michigan State college, Hawkins arrived in India last March, accompanied by his wife and two sons. He died at the village of Mukteshwar.

Layoffs Hit 30,000 At Big Rouge Plant

DETROIT — (AP)—Layoffs during the first two weeks of December will affect some 30,000 employes at its big Rouge plant in Dearborn, the Ford Motor Co. said today.

About 15,000 workers at Ford assembly plants in 15 cities will be laid off during the latter part of December, the company said.

The layoffs are attributed to model changeovers and government production quotas.

Striking Stevedores Load Only Military Goods At New York

NEW YORK — (AP)—Insurgent Stevedores ended their boycott of military piers today, but otherwise, there was only a small dent in the dock strike that has immobilized the world's biggest port.

For the first time since the billion-dollar, 16-day waterfront shutdown began, defense loading and unloading jobs apparently were fully manned by regular Longshore crews.

" . . . the 155-mm. table lamp I was gonna sell with an Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad — it went off!"

Picket lines disappeared from the military docks in Staten Island, Jersey City and at Brooklyn's huge army base, where more than 500 rebel strikers streamed back to work.

But elsewhere along the miles of idle docks, pickets still marched. Only on one Hudson river pier did non-strikers succeed for a second day in circumventing the picket barriers.

At pier 90, where the big British liner Queen Elizabeth is berthed, two gangs of Longshoremen shuttled past a jeering, pushing mob of 250 strikers held back by police.

122 Vessels Idle

Here and there, fistfights flared about the dock. But there was no general disorder.

Customs officials said last night that a record 122 vessels and 132 piers were immobilized. They added that non-striking Longshoremen attempted to work only one of almost a score of ships that arrived here yesterday.

The city's commerce and industry association reported that a survey of foreign traders indicated close to $1,000,000,000 worth of imports and exports was piled up.

News Highlights

RUSTLING CASE — William Steiner of Fairport will stand trial in circuit court on cattle theft charge. Page 3.

MINSTREL SHOW—Kiwanis club will use receipts for boys and girls work. Page 3.

TRAPPING—Mink and muskrat season will open Thursday. Page 2.

UMT — Col. John Kelly of Manistique addresses Escanaba Rotary club. Page 2.

EDUCATION—John A. Lemmer and George Ruwitch address Escanaba Kiwanis club. Page 2.

HALLOWEEN—Parties planned at Gladstone for school students; "Trick or Treat" tonight. Page 8.

QUEEN! — Mary Neadow, Cooks, picked for U. P. Spud show competition as Schoolcraft representative. Page 9.

FRANK SCHUMACHER — Retired C&NW baggageman dies in Portland, Ore. Page 6.

WATER PLANT — Pearson Construction company will replace defective concrete wall. Page 6

UMT Necessary, Says Col. Kelly

Holds Strong Defense An Aid To Peace

The United States and Russia stand opposed to each other in the "finals" of the game of military power and international politics, but war is not inevitable, Col. John Kelly, Manistique, reserve officer, U. S. Army, told the Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting yesterday noon.

United States and United Nations strength to resist further Russian aggression was held by Col. Kelly to be the key to peace, combined with a propaganda campaign carried on behind the "iron curtain."

"Universal military training for youth of the United States, a currently controversial issue scheduled to come before Congress in January, was held by Col. Kelly as essential to U. S. strength.

Militarism A 'Fallacy'

Col Kelly served for six years in World War II, most of the time in England and France, and in January will go to Fort Riley as director of the general command staff school.

"I hope and pray Universal Military Training will pass," Col. Kelly told the Escanaba Rotarians. "Talk of a militaristic president and a militaristic government is a fallacy. I have no fear of it. Universal Military Training can be our best insurance against war."

In calling for greater U. S. military strength, Col. Kelly pointed out that Russia now exceeds the U. S. in manpower trained for war, and potentially has more manpower than the U. S.

Raps Draft Standards

Because of their locations, neither the United States nor Russia need fear actual invasion, although long-range bombing is possible.

Draft standards of the United States are too high and screen out too many men who could be inducted with a stipulation of limited service, Col. Kelly said.

"It doesn't require a perfect physical specimen to count blankets in a supply depot," he added.

The United Nations and the United States now control most of the strategic locations in the world, including Iceland, from which bombers could operate to attack all of the principal capitols of the world.

The Trouble Centers

The speaker said Russia has vast undeveloped resources to carry on war with one exception—oil.

For this reason the situation of the British in Iran and of the United States in Saudi Arabia, two of the world's great oil producing centers, is highly important. Col. Kelly predicted the U. S. may look for Russian-inspired trouble in Saudi Arabia in the future.

Col. Kelly declared that within Russia the morale of the people is high, that 75 to 80 per cent of production is for the military, and that Communism is gaining more converts than the Democracies.

He called upon the people of the United States to forget political differences in support of their government, to back a program of defense, and to carry out with confidence in themselves a convincing argument for democracy around the world.

Rapid River

Assembly Program

RAPID RIVER—An assembly program was held Friday afternoon at the Rapid River Rural Agricultural high school. A duet was presented by Orville Groleau, trumpet and Ronald Talvitie, clarinet. They played a melody of old favorites. A piano selection was played by Vera Holmlund, an accordion duet by Bob Olson and Ivan Majestic and four selections were played by the band. The tryouts for cheer leaders also were held and the student body selected the following for the coming season: Jean Boyer, Dawn Gray, Patricia Wils, Dolores Lind, Charlotte Huff and Shirley Schrader.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Both television and radio have scheduled President Truman's greeting to and the later reception for Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, at Washington tomorrow. Here are the times:

Television—CBS-TV 4 p. m., from National airport, President's greetings; CBS-TV 5:30 and NBC-TV 6, official reception at hotel.

Tuning tonight (Tuesday):

NBC—8, Robert Cummings in "Navy Blue;" 8:30, Hollywood Theater "The Five Bucks Tip;" 9, Bob Hope Comedy; 9:30, Fibber and Molly; 10, Big Town "House That Death Built;" 10:30, Douglas Fairbanks in "A Star Is Born."

CBS—8, People Are Funny; 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. North "Double Jeopardy;" 9, Life With Luigi; 9:30, Pursuit Drama; 10, Meet Millie; 10:30, The Waxworks.

ABC—8, New time for Newstand Theater "Leave It To Hade;" 8:30, Chance of Lifetime, also new time; 9, America's Town Meeting "Who Can Win in '52?" 10:15, Dream Harbor.

MBS—8, Count of Monte Cristo; 8:30, Detective Drama "Cleaner's Mark;" 9, John Steele Adventuring; 10:30, Gen. George Marshall on "Matters of Defense."

Wednesday programs:

NBC—11 a. m., Strike It Rich; 2:30 p. m., Like Like a Millionaire, Talent; 5, Just Plain Bill; 8:30, Gildersleeve; 10, Barrie Crane.

CBS—12:30, Another Helen Trent Romance; 2 p. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 3:45, Winner Take All; 7:30, Club Bob Crosby; 9, Red Skelton.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 11:30, Break The Bank; 2 p. m., Mary Margaret McBride; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 9, Rogue's Gallery.

MBS—11 a. m., Ladies' Fair; 2 p. m., Dixieland Matinee; 5 (midwest repeat 6), Bobby Benson; 7:45, Newsreel; 10:30, Dance Music.

Briefly Told

Mobile X-Ray—The Michigan Health department's mobile X-ray unit will be at Nahma from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 31, to give chest examinations to all interested.

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Apply For License—Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by William L. Hoy of Trenary and Irene Seidl of Escanaba.

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4-H Club Bake Sale—4-H Clubs are sponsoring bake sales to be held Saturday in Escanaba at the Home Supply store and at Petersen's grocery at Ford River. Proceeds will go to the National 4-H Club in Washington, D. C.

Chest Reaches Half-Way Mark

$6,664.06 Collected In Escanaba

Again reminding persons being solicited that this is the only drive of 1951 for the six agencies in the Escanaba Community Chest and urging them to multiply their contributions accordingly, the Chest council announced this morning that the Escanaba Chest campaign is just past the half-way mark.

Of the city's quota of $12,500, a total of $6,664.06 has been collected to date. This represents only 53 per cent of the total amount needed to finance the work of the Michigan Children's Aid society, Cod Liver Oil fund, Salvation Army, Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls in Escanaba in 1952.

If the goal is not reached, it was pointed out, these helpful relief, health, welfare and character-building programs in Escanaba will be seriously curtailed in 1952.

All committees in the city are continuing their work, but it is inevitable that some persons will be missed. Those who have not been contacted thus far are asked to mail their contributions to the Community Chest headquarters, 710½ Ludington street, Escanaba, Mich.

Escanaba solicitations have been been collected by the various committees as follows:

Advance Gift	$ 833.05
Clubs	280.00
Industrial	2,169.00
Ludington Street	1,589.75
Stephenson, 23rd	224.00
Unions	682.00
Public Employes	107.50
Professional	278.00
Residential	198.76
Schools	302.00

All residents of Escanaba are reminded that the above totals represent only partially complete work in the respective committees, and that every effort will be made to contact everyone. Anyone missed, however, may mail his or her contribution to Chest headquarters.

County Chairman Nicholas Chapekis has called a meeting of Escanaba, Gladstone and township chairmen for 8 p. m. Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce office here. Plans for winding up the Chest campaign will be made.

Nahma

St. Andrew's Services

NAHMA—The mass schedule for All Saints and All Souls days at St. Andrew's Catholic church is:

Low mass, 6:00; high mass 7:30. The Rev. Thomas Andary is pastor.

The U. S. Geological Survey says the so-called "saber-tooth tiger" of 25,000,000 years ago was neither a true tiger nor a cat.

CUSTOM MEAT SMOKING

Farmers: We are now prepared to custom smoke meats such as hams, bacon etc. Phone us, or bring in the meat you want processed.

We will also cut up carcasses in the sizes you desire.

VIAU'S SAUSAGE CO.

1519 Sheridan Rd. Ph. 2583

Halloween Party and Dance Wednesday Night

at the

GRANADA

Prizes for Costumes

Music by

Gib Helgemo Orch.

Trapping Will Open Thursday

Muskrat And Mink Until Nov. 30

The mink and muskrat trapping season will open in the Upper Peninsula at noon Thursday, Nov. 1. The season will extend to Nov. 30.

Trapping of badger and skunk will be permitted until Jan. 31, and on raccoon until Nov. 30.

There is no closed season on the following: coyotes, wolves, lynx or bobcat, foxes, oppossums, porcupines, weasels and red squirrels.

Fishers and martens are closed to trapping.

Traps may not be set or staked before noon of the first day of the season. No traps other than a steel trap with a jaw spread of four and three-quarters inches or less may be used for taking mink and muskrats. Traps may not be set within six feet of mink or muskrat houses, or holes or homes.

Within five days after the close of the respective season, any person having raw hides of protected fur-bearers in his possession must make a report to the nearest conservation officer or headquarters, stating the kind and number of hides in his possession. Such hides, when lawfully taken and reported, may be held indefinitely.

Sheedlo-Green Wedding Announced

RAPID RIVER— Word has been received announcing the marriage of Mrs. Rosanne Sheedlo formerly of Rapid River and now of Detroit and David Green of Detroit.

The wedding took place in Detroit Wednesday, October 24.

Mrs. Green, a graduate of the Rapid River high school, is a sister of Mrs. Leslie Caswell. Mr. Green is employed as an electrician.

After a brief trip through some of the southern states, Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home at 15019 Sussex avenue, Detroit.

James G. Young, Gladstone, Dies; Ill Past Year

GLADSTONE—James George Young, 42, of 403 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, died at 8:30 this morning at St. Francis hospital. He had been ill the past year.

He was born in Flat Rock November 10, 1908, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs George Young. He attended All Saints' parochial school in Gladstone and during his active life was employed by the Marble Arms & Manufacturing Co. He was a member of All Saints' parish.

Surviving are his widow, Jennie, three children, Robert, Willard and Patricia; two grandaughters; and three sisters, Sister M. Josephine of Chicago; Sister M. Bernarda of Silver City, N. W.; and Mrs. Carl Nowatska, Alexandria, Va.

The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home. Arrangements for the services have not been completed.

District Legion Meeting Here

Will Be Held On Nov. 3 And 4

The annual Fifth Zone Conference of American Legion Posts and Auxiliary units of the 11th and 12th Districts will be held in Escanaba on Nov. 3 and 4.

The conference was called by Joe Royce, Fifth Zone Commander of Crystal Falls, and will take up resolutions and other important matters which must be discussed before the American Legion Department mid-winter conference.

Registration of delegates will begin at 4 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Legion club rooms. Saturday evening will be devoted to entertainment at the club rooms with a smorgasbord being served late in the evening.

The main business session will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 5, in the club rooms.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

NEW ATOMIC TESTS—The rising mushroom of the first atomic bomb dropped from a B-29 in the new series of atomic tests in the AEC proving grounds near Las Vegas, Nev., was photographed from the 8,000 foot level of Mt. Charleston, about 60 miles from the proving grounds. (NEA Telephoto)

Hospital

Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary submitted to surgery Saturday at the Colonial hospital in Rochester, Minn. Her condition is reported satisfactory.

The condition of Mrs. Matt Kress, 1311 Tenth avenue south, a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital, is reported improved.

School Building Needs Outlined

Lemmer And Ruwitch Speak At Kiwanis

Escanaba's school building needs were discussed by John A. Lemmer and George Ruwitch at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the House of Ludington Monday noon.

Supt Lemmer emphasized that no definite decisions have been made with regard to locations and types of buildings. The program is still in the planning stage, and suggestions from citizens are welcomed

Integrated With Community

Asst. Supt Ruwitch displayed maps and charts, showing locations of present buildings, residences of students, school attendance, traffic, new residential and commercial construction, and other factors.

"Planning for schools should be integrated with planning for the community," Ruwitch said. He displayed charts which showed that the present enrollment, public and parochial, in the elementary grades is expected to increase to 2,450 in several years.

Supt. Lemmer discussed various problems involved in the location and construction of new school buildings.

Placing of the senior high school on an adequate site near the junior high school, he said, would involve the moving of 96 homes and expending more than $500,000 for the site. It is for this reason that the board of education purchased a large tract of land on 23rd street.

Swimming Pool Project

He referred to the fact that the recreation commission has recommended that the $100,000 bequest from Mrs. Catherine Bonifas be turned over the school board for a swimming pool. Locating the pool under the proposed handicapped children's building near the junior high school has been suggester, Lemmer said.

The Bonifas residence was acquired for $30,000 as a possible site for a grade school, Lemmer continued. He added there is much public demand for establishment of a community college, and that it might be located in the Bonifas residence temporarily. State laws would not permit its use for this purpose for more than three years however.

The Franklin, Barr, Jefferson and Washington grade school buildings are old and improperly located, Lemmer said. Efforts are being made to acquire a school site near the Escanaba Golf club to serve the needs of students residing in the southwest section of the city.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

In Respect to the Memory of

Mrs. Marko Rodman

this shop will be closed all day Wednesday

Rodman Carpenter Shop

FARM MACHINERY SALE

I'm selling all my farm equipment, going into another business. 1946 1½ Ton L.W.B. Ford truck with 2 speed axle, 825x20 10-ply tires, 14 ft. platform, new motor plus $538.00 repairs. 2,100 miles since overhaul with receipts to show. 1948 Jeep truck with Four Wheel Drive. 1946 and 1941 Ford-Ferguson tractors, both with stepped-up transmission. 1946 six foot quack tiller, 1947 nine ft. drag, 1946 tandem disc, 1946 grader plow. This machinery is all hydraulic lift. 1942 saw rig, 1948 bale and grain elevator, 1951 International Bale Loader, 1949 No. 7 Vanning Mill, 1949 100-lb. platform scale, 1949-50 T International field baler, Three 4-wheel rubber tired wagons with 14 ft. platforms, 1949 two-wheel all steel trailer with rubber tires, 1949 New Holland 10-ft. Side Rake, 6 ft. Horse Mower, 300 lbs. medium red clover seed, 200 tons of first and second crop hay. This equipment is all in A-1 working condition. Each tractor and piece of machinery has a book with it. Sale will start at 12:30 E.S.T., November 1, but you are invited to call before and see the machinery. The Gillette Sales Co. will be here at that time to finance any sale over $10.00 at ¼ down with plenty of time on balance.

ART BEAUCHAMP

Rt. 1, Gladstone—Phone 545-J11

(Across from Church at Flat Rock on County Road 416)

ATTENTION-CEDAR-POST-PRODUCERS

We need 500,000 2" & 3" seven foot Cedar Posts, peeled, or unpeeled, also 4" 10 foot posts, for use in our Rustic Fencing Division, also all other sizes in Cedar Posts and Poles, highest cash prices paid on delivery. See us for particulars. Yards at Gladstone, Michigan and Ensign, Michigan.

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THE TERRACE

★ **MUSICIAN'S NIGHT** ★

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Featured Orchestra This Wednesday

HARLAND LIPPOLD'S TRIO

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DANCING EVERY WED., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

Fine Foods Served Nightly 5 to 10:30 p. m.

FOR RENT

Tailor Shop or Dress Shop with a four room Furnished Apartment Upstairs

Located next to Michigan theatre, 807 Ludington street. A new building with oil heat, cold and hot water. full basement.

Inquire at Romeo's Grocery

"THE DULL HEAVY ACHE OF RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS CAUSED ME SUCH SUFFERING" —Mrs. Beatrice Karas

If you suffer from rheumatism, arthritis, stomach trouble or are just run down and always tired, read how Mrs. Beatrice Karas of Flint, found relief from all of these ailments with O-JIB-WA BITTERS.

"I was suffering severely with rheumatism, arthritis, sour and nervous stomach, and kidney trouble. My arthritis was in my shoulders and hands. It was so bad it kept me awake nights, and I would have to hang my arm over the side of the bed to get any relief at all. In the morning, I couldn't hold a spoon to eat with very long before I would get cramps. It was the same way when I would try to read a newspaper, as I would get a dull heavy ache in my hands. I even had to give up my sewing. My kidneys were very bad and I would have to get up many times a night. Finally I saw an O-JIB-WA advertisement in my newspaper and read where so many others had found help for the very same troubles I had, so I decided to try it. In about ten days I actually could tell that I was getting better. Altogether, I have taken O-JIB-WA BITTERS for seven weeks, and my arthritis is much better. I still have a little stiffness in my hands, but it has completely left my shoulders. I am sleeping very well now and my kidneys no longer bother me. O-JIB-WA BITTERS has certainly helped me greatly. I feel so much better in every way, and have enough pep for three women. I have highly recommended O-JIB-WA BITTERS to my friends because I think this medicine is truly fine."

In the past 35 years, O-JIB-WA BITTERS has been used successfully by over a million Michigan people. On the basis of what it has done for others, we sincerely believe that if you give it a fair trial, it will do more to rid your system of rheumatism and arthritis than any other medicine being sold today. Start this very day to give O-JIB-WA BITTERS a chance ot help you. It is sold in three economical sizes at all leading drug stores in Michigan and especially recommended by

YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST

• **ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.** •

A RIB-TICKLING RIOT!

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA **Starts TOMORROW**

EVENINGS AT 7 & 9 P. M. | MATINEE THURS. 2 P.M.

The Laughable Adventures of Lovable Miz Birdie, who ran the most rollicking Ranch of all!

Starring

HOWARD DUFF · MONA FREEMAN · JOSEPHINE HULL

GENE LOCKHART · CRAIG STEVENS

JAY C. FLIPPEN

It's that laughable lady from "Harvey" in her first role since winning her 1950 Academy Award!

EXTRA! SPECIAL! **"Winter Wonders"** —FEATURETTE—

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — VARIETY

LATEST WORLD-WIDE NEWS

★ **TO-NITE** ★

ON OUR STAGE

• A-N-O-T-H-E-R •

"Brightest Star Show"

4 ★ INDIVIDUAL ACTS!

LOCAL TALENT COMPETING FOR FUN and PRIZES!

JUDGING BY APPLAUSE METER!

EXTRA! SPECIAL! "ACROBATICS" DELUXE

Music by	Directed and M.C.'D. By
IVAN KOBASIC and ORCHESTRA	Mrs. Lois Swank

The Fun-Time Of A Life-Time For Everyone!

DELFT Starts TO-NITE

DOUBLE FILM TREAT!

At 6:30 and 9:05 p. m.

The REAL True Story of an "unfit" mother who started something she couldn't stop . . .

At 7:38 and 10:13 p. m.

WE CAN'T TELL YOU WHAT THIS PICTURE IS ABOUT

Without Exposing The

SEE WEDNESDAYS PAPER FOR OUR Special HALLOWEEN ATTRACTION

A TREAT FOR ALL!

Cigaret Tax Is Increased

Advice Is Given To Retailers

Commissioner of Internal Revenue John B. Dunlap issued a statement today calling the attention of manufacturers and importers of, and wholesale and retail dealers in, small cigarettes (including the standard and so-callel "King" sizes), to the fact that the Revenue Act of 1951 provides for an increase in the rate of the federal tax on small cigarettes from $3.50 to $4.00 per thousand, effective November 1, 1951.

The act also imposes a floor stocks tax of fifty cents per thousand (equal to 1 cent on each standard package of twenty) on all stamped (tax paid) small cigarettes held by manufacturers, importers, dealers, and other persons, for sale at the first moment of November 1, the day on which the increase becomes effective.

Must Take Inventory

The commissioner emphasized the need for every manufacturer, importer and wholesale and retail dealer, to take an actual inventory of all stamped small cigarettes on hand at the first moment of November 1, in order to prepare and file with the collector of internal revenue of the district a return and inventory covering the tax due.

In addition, manufacturers and importers are required to include in their returns and inventories unattached small cigarette stamps on hand November 1, for the purpose of payment of the difference between the amount paid for the stamps at the $3.50 rate and the cost of the stamps on and after that date. All unattached stamps in transit to manufacturers and importers on November 1, purchased at the lower rate, are also required to be included in the returns and inventories.

Should Keep Records

The floor stocks tax return and inventory forms, Form 187, Revised, prescribed for the use of manufacturers and importers, are now in the hands of the printer and efforts are being made to have these forms delivered to collectors of internal revenue in time for distribution to manufacturers, importers, and wholesale and retail dealers by November 1. Every person liable to file return and pay floor stocks tax on small cigarettes should apply to the collector of internal revenue for his district for the necessary floor stocks tax return and inventory form. The act requires a complete and accurate floor stocks tax return to be filed and tax paid to the appropriate collector of internal revenue on or before December 31, 1951.

The commissioner also emphasized the importance for every manufacturer, importer and dealer to keep a copy of the cigarette floor stocks tax return and inventory filed by him, as well as any other records showing the details of the inventory, and how and by whom it was taken and other information sufficient to enable the commissioner to determine whether the correct amount of floor stocks tax has been reported and paid.

Perkins

St. Joseph Church Services

PERKINS—Services at St. Joseph's church will be as follows: Thursday, All Saints' Day, and Friday, All Souls' Day, 5:45 a. m. and 8 a. m.; Friday masses at 5:45 a. m., 7 a. m. and 8:30 a. m.

Briefs

Marian Anderson, a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Richard Anderson.

Mrs. Norman Aasen, Mrs. Alson Sharkey and Mrs. Tom Gerovac will work on the TB mobile unit which will be in Perkins Friday, Nov. 2. Anyone over fifteen years of age may take advantage of this service.

Mrs. Dona Leclaire and Fred Leclaire of Rock and Mrs. Dan LeGault and Mrs. C. J. Leclaire, Perkins, visited with Mrs. Eugene P. Leclaire Sunday. Mrs. Eugene Leclaire is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Escanaba Daily Press
Office 600-602 Ludington St

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta School craft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

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Upper Peninsula by mail: $1.00 per month, $2.50 three months, $4.50 six months, $8.00 per year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month $1.00 six months $5.00, one year $10.00. By carrier: 30c per week, $7.80 six months, $15.60 per year.

Kiwanians Will Use Minstrel Show Fund For Youth Welfare

Receipts from the annual Kiwanis minstrel, 'What's Cookin?', which will be staged at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Nov. 3, 5 and 6, will go toward the financing of the boys and girls work of the service club, President Walter Dickson said today.

During the past four years, the Kiwanis club has contributed $4,905 of its revenues to the welfare of youth.

Contributions have been as follows:

1948—School hot lunch project, $400; oral deaf equipment, $500.

1949—Oral deaf room equipment, $40; softball equipment, $85; softball uniforms, $85; Cloverland Commercial college scholarship, $150; Rotary Camp Harstad, $225; dental work, $60; school hot lunch project, $400.

1950—Help to needy family of children, $155; Cloverland Commercial college scholarship, $150; Boy Scouts trip to Valley Forge, $300; oral deaf room, $50.

1950-51—Recreation center rental, $725; recreational center repairs, $910; recreational center operation costs, $300; Little League baseball, $130; baseball equipment, $40; and school hot lunch project, $200.

Receipts during the four-year period have been from the following sources: Memorial contributions, $45; member contributions, $649; other contributions, $16, circus receipts, $830; minstrel show receipts, $3242; total, $4931. Balance on hand after expenditure of $4,905 is $26.

Reese To Have Hearing Nov. 7

Gladstone Resident Faces Two Charges

James Reese, 28, of 914 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone, who was arrested by conservation officers last week, will be given a preliminary examination on two charges before Justice of the Peace Henry E. Ranguette at 2 Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Reese was arrested Saturday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon without intent to commit murder. Yesterday, a charge of headlighting for deer was also placed against him. He is at liberty under $1,000 bail.

Arrested with Reese was Lloyd Young, 1220 Delta avenue, Gladstone, who pleaded guilty to a headlighting charge and paid a $100 fine in Justice Ranguette's court.

Officers Kaiser and Ernest Rushford stopped Reese and Young while they were riding in a car on the Ogontz road road early Friday morning. According to the officers, Reese escaped from the car and ran into the woods, with Kaiser in pursuit. When Kaiser overtook Reese, they engaged in a brief tussle during which Reese's rifle discharged. No one was hit by the bullet.

Shacker Jailed For Poaching

James Hilton Had Venison In Cabin

James Hilton, 54, shacker at Polack lake north of Nahma Junction, was sentenced by Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette this morning to spend 90 days in the county jail on a charge of illegal possession of venison. He was unable to pay a fine of $100.

Conservation officers went to Hilton's 8 x 8 shack late Monday to investigate complaints he was feeding venison to his four dogs. Chunks of deer meat were found on the premises, and Hilton was placed under arrest.

Order Steiner To Stand Trial

Held To Circuit Court Under $4,000 Bond

William Steiner, 39, of Fairport, today is at liberty under $4,000 bond for appearance in Delta county circuit court to stand trial on a charge of cattle theft.

He was bound to circuit court yesterday afternoon following examination in Justice A. T. Sohlberg's court at Gladstone. Next term of Delta county circuit court is in February, 1952.

Steiner is charged with the theft of six Hereford beef steers owned by St. Bonaventure Minor Seminary, Sturtevant, Wis. The cattle were on pasture near Fairport in the care of Robert Watchorn, who had sold them to the Seminary.

At the preliminary hearing in Justice Sohlberg's court Watchorn testified that in early August he first noticed some of the steers were gone. A total of 12 head were reported missing.

Steiner was arrested Aug. 14 on complaint of Sheriff William Miron following an investigation in which State Police and the sheriff collaborated.

At the examination officers testified they found where six steers had been slaughtered at different places in the pastureland. They also found auto tire tracks whose prints were similar to those of tires on a truck owned by Steiner.

Escanaban Attends San Jose College

Paul M. Anderson of Escanaba, is attending San Jose State College, which began its 94th year Sept. 24, with an enrollment of 6700 students. SJSC is California's oldest publicly-supported college.

Enrollment at San Jose is about 300 less than it was last fall, but 700 higher than the number attending during the 1951 spring quarter.

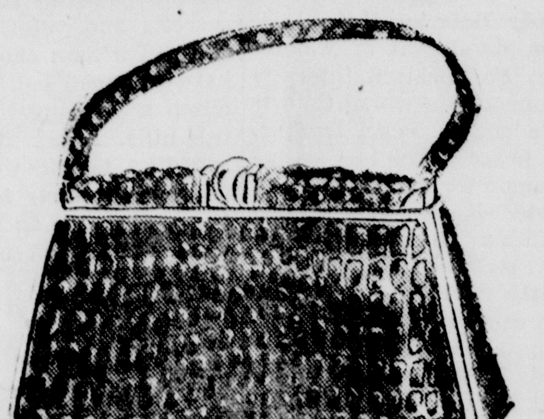
Although one female oyster produces hundreds of millions of eggs every summer, few are fertilized and still fewer live past the free-swimming stage to become mature oysters.

Exclusively Yours Gaylene

SPECIAL PURCHASE

PURSES

YOUR CHOICE $2.95



Big, beautiful, new selection of fall and winter purses. A big value at a very low price. Simulated alligator in red, green and brown. Black and brown simulated leathers in pouch, zipper and over the shoulder styles. They look much more expensive than they are.

- Big Selection Now!
- Beautiful New Styles!

IMPORTED 100% ANGORA YARN 89c Ball
Make angora mittens, bonnets, etc. for Christmas. New shipment of imported 100% angora in white, pink, blue, royal, red, yellow, kelly, brown and black.

100% WOOL RUG YARN Reg. 25c Values 8 Skeins $1.00
Stock up now on the rug yarn you need. Make rugs for Christmas gifts. Big selection of colors in this 100% wool yarn. Now HALF PRICE.

NEW! STAMPED PILLOW CASES $1.79 Pr.
New shipment of stamped pillow cases. Just in time to make for Christmas. Your choice of 12 new patterns that you'll just love making.

CLOSEOUT! SMALL SIZE HALLOWEEN COSTUMES 50c Each
We still have Halloween costumes in small sizes only. Walt Disney characters, drum majors, etc. Will fit youngsters, boys or girls to size 6.

Doll Buggies...
Dolls...
Tricycles...
Buy Now On Lay-Away Plan!

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Buy Christmas Cards Now . . . Big Selection.

SAV-MOR

FALL Canned Foods FESTIVAL!

Bond sweet mixed Pickles .. 32 oz. jar 29c
Princess (surprise in every box) Crackers lb pkg. 28c
Curtis, fresh MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. pkg. 2 for 35c
NBC Ritz ...... lb pkg. 33c
Softasilk Cake Flour 39c
IGA Flour 25 lb bag $1.83
Fresh creamery Butter ..... lb 69c

STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

4 BIG DAYS
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. and Sat.
OCTOBER 31st
THROUGH
NOVEMBER 3rd

COFFEE Friendlier Flavor HILLS. BROS. limit 1 can per family 2 lb can $1.65

CANDY BARS ALL KINDS 6 for 25c

Pure ... EVAP. MILK 14½ oz. tin 3 for 35c
Wigwam, new pack PUMPKIN 24 oz. tin 2 for 39c

FREE FREE FREE
To Be Given Away Saturday
2 Beautiful Lamps (valued at 14.95 each)
5 SHOPPING BAGS OF FOOD
Sign up during our Sale this week
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

Waxtex 125 ft. roll 24c
PURE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. bag 49c
Jello Puddings .... 3 pkgs. 26c
Black Tea Bags, Lipton's .... 16's 22c
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce ...... 16 oz. tin 18c
Green Giant Peas ...... 16 oz. tin 19c
Gerber's Cereal ...... 8 oz. pkg. 17c
Niblets Corn ...... 12 oz. tin 18c

CATSUP 12 oz. bottle 2 for 29c
BOSTON BAKED BEANS 29 oz. tin 2 for 29c
PACKER LABEL PEAS 16 oz. tin 9 for $1.00
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE CORN 16 oz. tin 7 for $1.00

QUALITY-CUT MEATS

Sirloin or T-Bone STEAK Lb. 73c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST Lb. 59c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. 65c
Regular 80% Lean Ground Beef .... lb 63c
Spiced Ham or Large Bologna, chunk or sliced .... 1/2 lb 27c
Smoked Ham Shank .... lb 33c
Pork Sausage Rolls Star brand .... lb 39c
Sliced Bacon Crescent brand .... 1 lb layer 39c
Veal Rib Stew or Pocket .... lb 45c
Plankinton Globe Smoked Picnic Shoulder .... lb 45c

JUICES
TOMATO Dwan .... 46 oz. tin 23c
ORANGE Sunkist .... 46 oz. tin 29c
PINEAPPLE Golden Blossom .... 46 oz. tin 29c
Marlene Oleo ...... 1 lb pkgs. 4 for 99c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Tokay Grapes red flame .... 3 lbs. 29c
Head Lettuce crisp Iceberg 2 for 29c
Ripe Tomatoes .... cello tube 23c
Large Oranges juicy Calif. .. doz. 39c
Pascal Celery crisp, large 2 bchs. 29c
Globe Onions yellow .... 10 lb bag 49c

BOVRIL CORN BEEF 12 oz. tin 41c
1000 tins for sale

This store has been licensed by the State of Michigan as a "Specially Designated Distributor".

SAV-MOR
LIQUOR TO
BEER TAKE
WINE OUT
SUPER MARKET
306 Stephenson Ave. Phone 471

Store Hours DAILY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

IGA FOOD STORES

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

New Fight For Seaway Planned When Congress Meets In January

THE St. Lawrence Seaway association meeting in Detroit, is preparing to make a new fight for congressional approval of the seaway project early next year.

Senator Moody, a staunch supporter of the power and navigation project, has reported that a majority of the Senate foreign relations committee has already pledged to report the bill to the Senate floor next January. This in itself is an advancement because the committee stymied the project during the last session by refusing to report the bill.

The seaway project is more important now than at any time since the scheme was first projected many years ago. It is urgently needed to provide cheap transportation from the eastern coast to the Middle West, particularly to bring high grade ore from the Labrador field to the steel mills on the Great Lakes. It also is needed to produce the power needed in northeastern United States and in Canada.

This is a critical period for American participation in the seaway project because Canada, growing weary of American inaction, has threatened to build the project alone. Every American shipper knows that in such an event, it will be the Americans who will pay the bill in the end through Canadian tolls.

The opposition that has continually blocked American participation in the seaway project is primarily selfish opposition, much of it misguided. Most of the railroads have opposed the seaway because they regard it as a threat to their business. The eastern, southern and even western coastal port cities also have joined in opposition for a similar reason.

America needs the seaway and power project, however, for the best interests of our country. It is about time that the narrow viewpoint be discarded.

Congress In 1952 Faces Many Problems

WHEN Congress reconvenes in January, it will have to face all over again the question of taxes, inflation, and colossal government expenditures.

President Truman got a $5,700,000,000 tax bill from Congress this year when he had asked for nearly twice that. He has already served notice he will ask more levies when the lawmakers return. His request probably will touch $5,000,000,000 or higher.

But at least two factors militate against his getting what he wants. The first is that 1952 is an election year. Congress is notoriously reluctant to vote a single additional penny in taxes when it must confront the voters the same fall.

The second thing is that many lawmakers are firmly convinced that we have almost reached a ceiling on taxes, that the American people will not and should not stand for higher levies.

This attitude was amply expressed in the sudden upset of the 1951 tax bill in the House during the closing days of the session. The reverse was temporary, but it may easily have been a harbinger of 1952 events.

If Mr. Truman's forthcoming tax proposals are indeed doomed, the ingenuity of both Congress and the administration in meeting the problems of new inflation, and even heavier spending, will be sorely tried.

The 1951 session appropriated $91,664,-860,000 for use in the current fiscal year ending next June 30. That is the largest sum ever voted in peacetime, and comes close to matching the heaviest budgets of World War II.

As everyone knows, the overwhelming bulk of that money was earmarked for our own defense, and for military and economic assistance to our allies around the world. The military appropriation, for example, ran to $57,000,000,000.

Economic forecasters casting up a potential balance sheet for the year, believe that these expenditures will outdistance revenues by almost $10,000,000,000. Even the new tax bill will not make much of a dent this time, since it is taking effect for the most part well after the start of the fiscal year.

Next year the biggest budget items promise to be bigger still. A boost in the Air Force from the present 95 groups to 130 or 140 will cost added billions. The ground is being prepared for heavier atomic energy requests to finance the more varied atomic-weapons arsenal we are building.

If there is no new tax bill the deficit will be greater. The deficiency will have to be made up, as always, by government borrowing. But this throws part of the burden for present armament upon future generations. And besides, borrowing is highly inflationary, since it has the effect of adding new sums to the monetary stream.

Without adequate checks, government spending is certain anyway to increase inflationary pressures. Billions will be put into circulation in the form of wages and other payments. But wage and salary earners will have less civilian goods to buy, and thus may bid up prices of the things that are on hand.

Congress plainly has its work cut out for 1952 if it intends to shrug off more new taxes. It may have to cope with unruly inflation. And it may have to do something convincing about government economy. The Hoover commission showed the way to vast potential savings, but thus far the lawmakers have barely scratched the surface. The pleasant game of postponing the day of reckoning cannot be played much longer.

Liberals Join With British Tories

ALTHOUGH Britain's Liberal party has declined to accept a place in Winston Churchill's new cabinet, the Liberals have pledged their support, with qualifications, to the Conservative government.

Churchill's party emerged from last week's election wit han 18 seat majority in the house of commons. Although it is a larger majority than the Laborites held, it is still a margin too narrow for stability. The Liberals won six seats in the house of commons and the Liberal leader, Clement Davies, has promised to cast those votes with Churchill on "measures clearly conceived in the interest of the country as a whole."

The effect of this narrow coalition strengthens Churchill's control of the British government at a time when stability is most essential.

Long Live King George Of England

EVERYWHERE in the world except in Communist party circles—which decent folk may well consider out of bounds for humanity—there is deep satisfaction that Britain's King George VI appears to be making a strong fight for recovery.

A monarch who had duty thrust upon him when his brother abdicated, George VI has gained perhaps more than the usual sympathy accorded a sovereign for the performance of his often lonely ceremonial responsibilities. He has served his country and the free world well. They now wish him quick return to health.

Other Editorial Comments

NEW CITY MANAGER
(Soo Evening News)

A majority of the commission finally decided to make a choice of a new city manager. In the selection of Ralph Speer, the mayor and Commissioners Henderson and Bye, are using their original plan to substitute Speer for former City Manager Gilbert Peterman.

Unfortunately City Manager Speer, who formerly was the Sault city engineer, will return here under difficult circumstances. A bare majority of the commission committed an unjust act when they fired Gilbert Peterman with whom they did not cooperate. Whether Ralph Speer can get the necessary cooperation for the best results will be seen in the future. He has a tough task to perform.

For the next six months at least, we will have an engineer on the job. It will be the responsibility of Mr. Speer to get another engineer, if possible, as well as solving the problem of a city attorney. If he hurdles all the obstacles and does a good job, the City of Sault Ste. Marie will be infinitely better off than under the present confused situation.

The new city manager is entitled to the cooperation of the full commission. It should not be difficult for the majority who selected him to give their cooperation even though they have given evidence that they are not wholeheartedly for the commission-manager form of government. But we hope they will try.

Sault Ste. Marie will not be run satisfactorily according to our present charter until there are new faces on the commission. The selection of a city manager should lessen the present confusion. We wish Ralph Speer all the good fortune that will be needed to give this city good government.

Questions and Answers

Q—Between what two seaports is the passage of the English Channel?

A—Dover, England and Calais, France.

• • •

Q—How long have the stars been catalogued?

A—About 127 B. C., when a Greek astronomer, Hipparchus, catalogued the principal stars.

Hunting Pal

By Gordon Martin

Come on over here, old fellow, rest your head upon my knee, and I'll tell you of the sights that you and I will shortly see. When the hunting season opens, we'll be rising with the dawn, and we'll travel far afield before the morning frost is gone. We will seek the rolling country where the wily bob-whites roam, and with just a bit of luck we're bound to bring our limit home.

Now, old boy, just settle down because you'll simply have to wait, and you surely ought to know I'd never break our hunting date. Yes, I'll bet that you can understand each word I have to say, and you'll have a hard time waiting for that satisfying day, when we tramp across the meadows in the rays of golden sun, and in front of me you freeze on point and listen for my gun.

Just relax, my friend, and think of coveys rising in the air, and the whir of wings, the sound of shots, and other thrills we share, in the beauty of the countryside where time is all too short, and where you and I together know the meaning well of sport. So just wag your tail, old fellow, soon the season will be here, and we'll add to all the memories we store away each year.

MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—It now looks as it senators' secretaries might be put on the investigating griddle. If so this column has turned up a letter pertaining to the office of Nevada's Senator "Molly" Malone that makes Flo Bratton, secretary to Vice President Barkley, look like a sandwich-snitcher at a Sunday-school picnic.

The letter was written by Senator Malone's administrative assistant, Ben Whitehurst, and proposed that he work for the Long Beach, Calif., harbor commissioners against federal ownership of tidelands oil—for fifty grand plus expenses and plus taxes. The funny thing about the letter is that Whitehurst's boss, the senator from Nevada, is now for federal ownership of tidelands oil.

Of course, the senator has had a position on the billion-dollar submerged oil lands which seems subject to change. At first, Malone appeared hostile to federal ownership, now has turned around and is for it. Quite recently Malone has been conferring with E. L. Cord, the industrial magnate, who vigorously favors federal ownership and has been buying up hitherto worthless Civil War scrip, which he claims, entitles him to vast tracts of oil rich tidelands—if the federal government controls.

The Whitehurst Letter

The manner in which the Senator from Nevada has taken different sides on tidelands oil, and the manner in which his administrative assistant was willing to sell his services, is a highly interesting chapter in backstage congressional wire-pulling. Here is what happened.

One year ago, Sept. 20, 1950, Ben Whitehurst wrote the Long Beach harbor board which has more oil wells sticking up from its harbor than most cities have telephone poles, offering his services. The letter was written on Senator Malone's official stationery and read:

"Sept. 20, 1950.

"Board of Harbor Commissioners
"City of Long Beach
"Long Beach, Calif.
"Gentlemen:

"I wish to thank you for your courtesies to me in our discussion of my proposed part in getting through the Congress and over a possible presidential veto tideland legislation which would be acceptable to the harbor board.

"You requested that I inform you at once as to the kind of financial arrangement which would be satisfactory to me. I would want:

"Salary—None;

"Expenses—$1,000 per month, payable monthly; (this amount for expenses is required as would immediately go off the U. S. Senate payroll.) Plus the actual cost of any long distance telephone calls and telegrams relating directly to this matter and any travel authorized in advance by the harbord board, the cost of these items to be accounted for;

"Retainer—$1,000, payable upon signing of contract;

"Fee—$50,000 in a lump sum to be paid me upon passage of legislation acceptable to the harbor board or upon other settlement acceptable to the harbor board; plus an amount sufficient to offset the federal income taxes involved.

"If the general principles of this proposal are acceptable to you or if you prefer to suggest a counter proposal, will you kindly have a contract drawn up for my consideration.

"Yours respectfully,
"(Signed) Ben Whitehurst.

"P. S.: My home address in Washington is 1016 16th street, Northwest; on Friday and Saturday of this week, I will be at the Desert Inn, Las Vegas; for the seven days following I will be at the Hapes Hotel, Reno; my office is 447 U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C."

FRIENDLY MALONE

At the time Whitehurst wrote his letter, Senator Malone seemed friendly to state ownership of tidelands oil and against federal ownership. Certainly when Irving Smith, a representtive of the Long Beach harbor board testified, Aug. 17, 1950, before the Senate interior committee of which Malone is a member, Malone went out of his way to be friendly.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Guy Z. Flanders, superintendent of the Peninsula division of the C&NW railway, will retire from railway service, effective Nov. 1.

Escanaba—The large pile of aluminum scrap, which has accumulated at the state fairgrounds, will be shipped this week to a smelter in Hammond, Ind. About 19 tons of aluminum scrap were collected here.

Madison—Maria C. Bezold of Escanaba, Mich., was awarded a master of arts degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Gladstone—Congressman Fred J. Bradley has notified State Senator Joseph LaFramboise that a survey of the Au Train canal project will be started in the near future.

20 YEARS AGO

Chicago—Detectives swooped down today upon the luxurious Michigan boulevard Lexington hotel suite of the Capone outlaws, but found that all but the cook and porter had fled.

Newark, N. J.—Thomas A. Edison placed upon the shoulders of his two last sons responsibility for carrying on his interests and left to them the bulk of the gains that came to him in a lifetime of inventive genius.

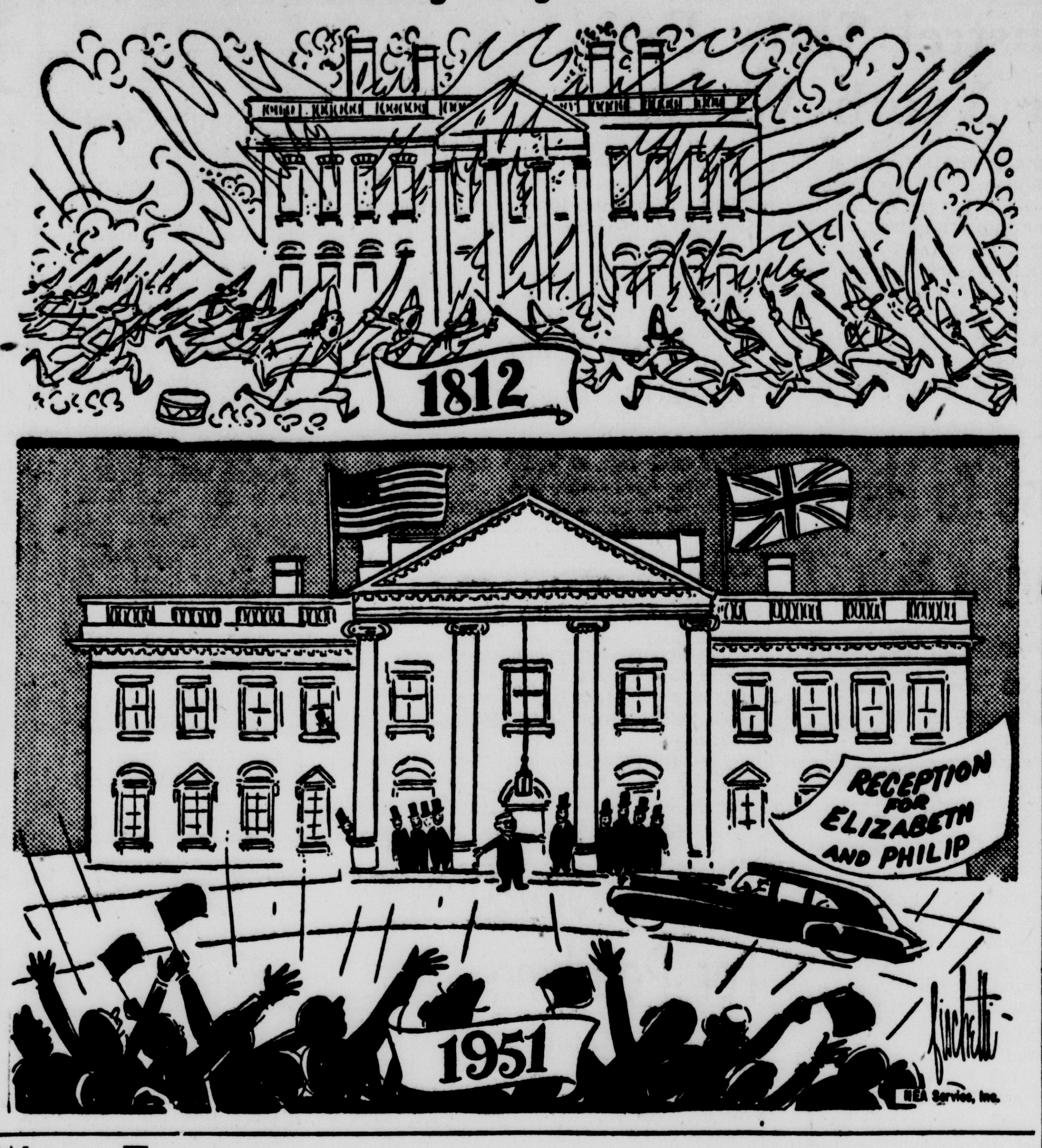
Tokyo — The situation in North Manchuria is threatening to become serious owing to the increased activities of bandits and gypsy groups of soldiers who are endangering railroad property in which Japanese have an interest. Russia has sent troops to protect properties in the north section.

Detroit—The Ford Motor company announced that its shops have returned to the $6 a day minimum wage which was in effect before Henry Ford increased it to $7 on December 1, 1929.

If it weren't for the detours, it would be hard to realize that you're driving to your vacation spot.

The woman's place seems to be in the home—of some neighbor.

The British Are Coming—Again



Wrong Turns

Present Deterioration Of America's Far Eastern Policy Due To Mistakes

By William Henry Chamberlin
(From Wall Street Journal)

That something has gone radically wrong with the direction of American Far Eastern policy during the last decade should be obvious to the dullest and least reflective mind. Four years of costly warfare in the Pacific led to a military victory, which, however, provided no satisfaction for America's traditional aspirations in the Orient: Peace, equality of economic opportunity and freedom of cultural and religious activity.

Within five years of the winning of the war against Japan the American people found themselves plunged into a new war first with the North Koreans, then with the Communist Chinese. This war has already cost about one hundred thousand casualties and there is no clear prospect when or if it will end on satisfactory terms.

Steady Deterioration

From the standpoint of America's basic Far Eastern interests the situation now is worse than it was on the eve of Pearl Harbor. Instead of peace there is the unending struggle for ridges in bleak and remote Korea. The "open door" in China and Manchuria has been slammed shut much more tightly than the Japanese clammed it during the years when they dominated Manchuria. Freedom of missionary religious and educational activity is a memory of the past.

It is not surprising that the American people are deeply concerned about the visible bankruptcy of their Government's Far Eastern policy and intent on learning and calling to account those individuals who may be held responsible for bringing about the present deplorable state of affairs. The range of factual information has been expanded by three recent congressional investigations. These are the exhaustive hearings on the dismissal of General MacArthur, the investigation of the suitability of the appointment of Mr. Philip Jessup and the examination by the McCarran subcommittee on internal security into the attitudes and activitie. of the Institute of Pacific Relaions.

Few except professional research historians would find the time and patience to read through carefully the entire mass of material brought to light by these investigations. But, while there may be legitimate difference of opinion as to the judgment and responsibility of this or that individual in this or that situation, three unmistakable wrong turns stand out in the erratic course of our Far Eastern policy.

First Wrong Turn

The first of these wrong turns is pointed out with much perspicacity in George Kennan's recent book "American Diplomacy, 1900-1950." Mr. Kennan, for some years the State Department's leading planner and expert on Russia, cites the following prophetic passage from a memorandum composed in 1935 by a very able and scholarly American diplomat, of long experience in China, Mr. John V. A. MacMurray:

"Even the elimination of Japan, if it were possible, would be no blessing to the Far East or to the world. It would merely create a new set of stresses and substitute for Japan the U.S.S.R. as the successor to imperial Russia—as a contestant (and at least an equally unscrupulous and dangerous one) for the mastery of the East."

And Mr. Kennan acutely observes that we have fallen heir to Japan's problems and responsibilities in the Korean-Manchurian area and comments: "There is a certain perverse justice in the pain we are suffering from a burden which, when it was borne by others, we held in such low esteem."

So the first wrong turn was the creation of a vacuum, which we were not politically and psychologically prepared to fill, by insisting on the complete elimination of Japanese political and military strength in the Orient. This meant that we put all our eggs in the Chinese basket, on the assumption that Nationalist China would be a reasonably strong and friendly power.

Underestimated Chinese Communists

Our second wrong turn was in underestimating the disastrous consequences which would follow if China should fall into unfriendly Communist hands.

It may be possible to construct a technical lawyer's brief, defending some individual details of our China policy. But there is overwhelming evidence that the attitude of many of our most influential policy makers toward Chiang Kai-Shek's regime varied from lukewarm indifference to critical hostility. The late James Forrestal, in his diaries, records a revealing incident when General Wedemeyer, soon after the end of the war, was told that the State Department "does not wish to support the National government against the Communists."

General Marshall's embargo on arms shipments to the Chinese Nationalists (it does not seem likely that there was ever a Soviet embargo on arms supplies to the Communists), the State Department circular almost gloating over the expected fall of Formosa to the Communist invasion, Secretary Acheson's "couldn't care less" attitude when he was interrogated by Senator Brewster about the failure to send necessary arms shipments promptly—all fit into the same picture of studied official indifference to the fate of Chiang Kai-Shek's regime.

Had we planned to cut our losses in the Orient and pull out of that part of the world altogether, such an attitude might have been defensible. It is not defensible in the light of the subsequent decision to make a major military effort in Korea.

Blunder in Korea

A third conspicuous wrong turn was the handling of the Korean question during the period immediately before the invasion launched by the Soviet trained and equipped North Korean army. Here there were two major blunders which almost invited the invasion. First there was no attempt to give the South Koreans a chance to defend themselves, by matching the Soviet military effort in North Korea, gun for gun, tank for tank, plane for plane. Second, Secretary Acheson conspicuously omitted Korea (and Formosa) from the list of areas which the United States was avowedly prepared to defend with armed force. Is it any cause for surprise that the Kremlin apparently saw a chance for a cheap and easy victory for its North Korean satellite?

It is not only these wrong turns that are a legitimate cause for public questioning and concern. There is also the pronounced State Department attitude of never admitting that mistakes were made; of assuming, after everything has turned out so badly, that everything was done for the best. In public as in private life the best course after a blunder has been made is to admit it and try to correct it. This commonsense attitude seems to find little favor in official Washington.

Take A High Road

When October glory glows on the hills and valley woodlands resemble Oriental rugs of blended scarelts and yellows, purples and browns, a man should leave the hard-surface valley roads and climb a winding high road into the hills. Away from noisy and speeding traffic that rushes man and his products from one poulation center to another, there are roads that twist and amble leisurely along the shoulders and over the crests of upland ridges. Some of them are now abandoned; 'discontinued' is the common legal term. Some roads are still used though trees and shrubs, flowers and weeds narrow them each season.

A man needs to get away occasionally fom the tensions and pressures of everyday living. On the high roads in October one can relax and regain a perspective that is too often lost in the milling throngs and confusing marts of commerce. These quiet, old dirt roads are a part of our nation's history; generations ago men and women with dreams in their hearts came into the hills to make homes and farms. You can read poignant stores in the old fences, cellar holes and in the orchards now filled with wild trees repossessing the land that man took for a time.

There are high places from which one can look across the valleys to distant mountains, softened by the shimmering blue haze that is part of tenth month beauty. Here in years gone by men and boys dragged the roads in spring with log drags; in winter they went forth with teams and oxen to break the roads open after a snow. Along these high roads boys and girls have tramped to District School with lunch pails in hand. Down these hill roads to the valleys men and women have gone to seek their fortunes on the beckoning trail of life's high adventures. Now the old roads drowse in the quiet of an October day. They have played their role in the drama of a nation's growth. The high roads in October are not commercially important, but there are those who travel as they travel the years that some of Lifes greatest values do not have a price tag. — By Haydn Pearson

I don't think the Republicans want to let Acheson go. They want him as a target.—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D., Ill.).

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

POTATO FARMERS—Storage warehouses in Delta county are bulging with the 1951 crop of potatoes, the County Potato Show and the Escanaba Potato Booster contest are both history, and there is only one unknown factor left in the picture—the potato market.

This year is unique for the potato industry because it is the first time in several years the growers are operating without benefit of a federal price support program.

Therefore it will be a period of readjustment to the old law of supply and demand, and possibly a time of trial and error.

Delta county's potato growers, however, seem to be not too concerned about the future, judging by their smile at the County Potato Show. The crop is better than anticipated, and without price support there is the possibility of developing a better market for a higher quality tuber.

• • •

NO EASY ROAD—At the Potato Show in Escanaba Frank Barron of Flat Rock laughingly told the story of Phil and Adolph Lippens, a team of horses, and a cow.

The incident happened a number of years ago in the St. Nicholas area, a rich farm land country later-day pioneers converted into some of the best farms in the county.

As young men Phil and Adolph were given the job of driving a team of horses and a cow into the St. Nicholas area. There were no roads and the only ingress was on the C&NW railroad tracks, with several trestle bridges over streams.

One of the brothers(we've forgotten which one) chose to drive the cow, thinking that would be easier. But at the trestles the cow balked at walking the ties, while the horses stepped across the openings.

The Lippens brother with the cow had to wade every stream, pulling reluctant Bossie after him. He got home late at night, wet to the shoulders, long after his brother had arrived and was in bed.

• • •

STARTING AGAIN—The experience of the Lippens brother with the cow is often that of everyone who chooses what appears to be the "easiest way." Complications and disappointment invariably follow.

A paternalistic government intent on doing good may—with the best intentions—do harm. So it was with potato price support in the consdered opinion of many people.

The cream of the nation's potato crop under the support program went for stock feed, industrial alcohol, feeding institutional cases, or was allowed to spoil in enormous piles on the ground.

It did not reach the market that, in the long run, would have encouraged the consumer to use more potatoes. The support program placed a bonus on quantity rather than quality.

• • •

THE CHANGE-OVER—Under the heading "Startling Development" Farm Journal reports:

"The National Potato Council recently announced its own promotion campaign to increase the consumption of Irish potatoes. Potato farmers and other groups in the industry will finance the program.

"When citizens undertake to take care of themselves instead of asking for government aid it comes as something of a shock to Washingtonians."

Such a program is not starting in Michigan, where growers have (even before government support) banded together to improve the quality of their crop and find a better market.

The program lost impetus during the support years. The potato growers associations have a big job cut out for them. A sound promotion program backed by every grower will help recover the market for Michigan in a business that is highly competitive.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

VARIOUS TERMS FIT GOOD COMPANIONS

Pleasant companions make for one of our greatest joys in life, and we have a number of words to describe them—gay, cheerful, merry, sunny, happy jocular and so on. But there are times when none of these familiar words fully meets our needs, times when a companion shows a quality that seems to require a more fitting description. Let us test some of these words.

Perhaps our friend is "vivacious" (vy-VAY-shus). This, from the Latin "vivo," to live, suggests an inborn quality of mental alertness, of joy of living. Such a companion is never dull; he or she is full of life and eagerness, perhaps bubbling over with interest and enthusiasm. The quality is one of the mind or of the disposition, although at times it is sometimes accompanied by physical vigor. A "vivacious" child is one active in body and alert in mind.

"Sprightliness" is a quality that brings to mind the "sprite" or elf or "spirit" which gave us the term. One who is "sprightly" has a mind that is as cheerful, as active, as light and quick as any Irish spirit bent on mischief. But a "sprightly" conversation may be light and frothy, and the airy manner of a "sprightly" person may be shallow; whereas "vivacious" bespeaks intelligent and lively interest.

We associate "debonair" (deb-uh-NAIR) with a charming manner and a lighthearted disposition. The word itself was formed by joining together the three French words, "de", of, "bon", good, and "aire," disposition or manners, and in its earliest English use it described a person who was courteous, gentle and pleasant. And, though this definition may be still used, it also may include gaiety and sprightliness in our demeanor, we still do not apply the term to one who has only good manners.

One who is "jaunty" (JAWN-ty) shows it only in his manner or bearing; that is, his manner is airy an dunconcerned and his bearing shows self-satisfaction and careless ease. Our word came about through an ignorant spelling of the French pronunciation of "gentil," the same word that gave us "gentle" and "genteel."

Disabled Veterans Meeting Thursday

Chapter 24, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Thursday evening, November 1, at 8 at the Legion club rooms. John Stukel, Calumet, field service officer, and William Peters, second junior vice commander will be present to give talks on benefits available and to assist in problems pertaining to disability. Carrie Burgess, past commander of the auxiliary, also will be present All disabled veterans of Delta county are invited to attend, whether or not they are members of the chapter. Moving pictures will be shown and lunch will be served after the meeting.

Elephant leather is so heavy that a hide takes three years to tan.

Voters' League Head Sees Need For Inflation Light

By JESSIE ASH ARNDT
Woman's Editor of
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Arousing the public to the threat of inflation—its causes and its cure—is one of the hardest jobs the League of Women Voters of America has ever attempted, according to Mrs. John G. Lee, of Farmington, Connecticut, its president.

The term inflation still sounds nebulous to people, said Mrs. Lee, in an interview at her office at the League's national headquarters here. They have not yet really felt the pinch, and the important task, she said, is of course, to check inflation before everybody feels it—to halt it before the serious pinch comes.

The League feels strongly, stated Mrs. Lee, that the long-term program of economic aid and development of underdeveloped areas is the answer to relieving pressures which tend toward war. Military strength, although this is indispensable, is not enough. And obviously, she said, this country must remain economically sound if it is to underwrite such a program.

The League did widespread work among its members and in local communities to acquaint the public with the proposals of the Mutual Security program, and what it proposed to accomplish, but the members were disturbed, said Mrs. Lee, by the fact that the omnibus bill seemed to bury the vital economic aid provisions under those for military aid. The League, while not losing sight of the imperative need for a large military establishment, urges support of the administration proposals on economic aid and the mutual assistance program.

The League, fortunately came out of the last convention (April 1950) with authorization enabling it to take action in the present emergency. The organization has always maintained a strong stand for international cooperation, Mrs. Lee pointed out.

During the "great debate," it did a basic educational job in communities, reviewing the whole principle of international cooperation and the importance then and now to the United States to be part of the United Nations. In this educational campaign, the League attempted to point out the advantage of making the United Nations the basis of its foreign policy. The League also worked to prevent a cut in the United States appropriations for support of the United Nations.

Convictions and Practice

"One of the hard things of the present day," observed Mrs. Lee, "is the gap between believing in such principles as that of international cooperation, and actually applying them."

She has just returned from an extensive trip west, and there found, she said, that "by and large, people are convinced that the UN is here to stay, but we fall apart so violently on how to make international cooperation work."

The remedy for some of the difficulties which persist, Mrs. Lee believes, is "being ready to give up some national sovereignty and some individual interests for the benefit of the whole. It is hard to do but it is the principle on which all society is based. We believe in a free flow of trade, but when it comes to our own commodities, we are reluctant to implement that principle."

As part of its program of education on public issues, the League has issued a leaflet, "How to Make the Future Pay Dividends," on the Point-4 Program; a booklet, "The Citizen and the United Nations," which defines the citizen's relation to the UN; and a little broadside gotten up by the League and the United Nations Day Committee, "More Than a dream." Written by Oscar Hammerstein II and issued the last week in September, this went like wildfire, with 80,000 copies sold through the various leagues in three weeks.

Light Versus Heat

Another publication, "Individual Liberty, U.S.A.," issued by the League this year, was published under the Carrie Chapman Catt Memorial Fund, tracing the developments in this field since the First Constitutional Amendment, the provision of the Bill of Rights.

"There was a lot of emotionalism — much heat and not much light on the subject," said Mrs. Lee. "We felt a completely factual document would be useful for general community education in this field and for League discussions."

Within the past year local league have been established in Utah, Nevada, and Wyoming. Wyoming, the first state to grant the franchise to women, was the last to have a league. There are also local leagues now in North Dakota, where there had formerly been one or more, which had later dissolved. Arkansas, and Delaware, which also have had leagues in past years but now have none, are likewise considering the formation of local groups. These states would complete the 48 in which the League would show membership. It also has local organizations in Hawaii and Alaska.

Alpena Mayor Dies; In Office 6 Months

ALPENA, Mich.—(AP)—Only six months after he took office as Alpena's mayor, James E. Copping died yesterday. He was 49.

Copping suffered a heart ailment Saturday night and was taken to Alpena General hospital.

He had sold out his business interests two months ago to devote all his time to running the affairs of this city of 15,000 population.

Copping is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Adults Need Halloween More Than The Children For Letting Off Steam

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK— (AP) —The kids have had Halloween too long.

It is time for the grownups to take it over for themselves.

Halloween gives a chance to let off steam. And in the tension-filled world of today who needs a holiday from reality most—adults or children? Why, adults, of course.

They should have a Halloween, too, a day on which every worm in the land could turn and lash out in petty revenge against the small fractions and daily responsibilities of life. It might help us all if we had a national "Hotfoot Day" in home, community and office.

HAL BOYLE

Have the neighbor's kids — the neighbor who always borrows things from you—been soaping your windows on recent Halloweels? Well, go over to his house, borrow a cake of soap from him, and soap his new picture window with signs saying, "Stop, thief!" or "I never yet bought anything I could borrow."

Squirt Him In The Eye

Is your wife always yelping you never bring her flowers anymore? Send her a dozen roses — doused with red pepper.

Does your husband always insist on reading the morning newspaper at breakfast? Get up early, turn the pages inside out, glue them all to gether—then hand him the paper.

Now about that bus driver who always greets you with a surly snarl. Surprise him by squirting him in the eye with a water gun. Joy will spread throughout the vehicle.

And the bus driver himself? He can hand out change in pennies to all the passengers who insist on handing him a dollar bill every day to pay their fare.

But it is in the office where adults can enjoy most hilarious Halloween. Imagine the insulting slogans you can chalk up on the men's room mirror! Or how you can festoon it with paper towels—if there should happen to be any.

Try It On Boss

Does the boss go for cigars? Light him up an exploding cigar. And when it blows up and his paws drop open, say, "Gee, I made a mistake." Then pop another cigar in his mouth — another exploding one. When that goes off, well—you know how much people enjoy the same prank twice.

And the boss himself could enjoy a real "get-even" day, going from desk to desk, telling the hired hands, "never mind the labor relations board today, muscle head. I'm going to tell you a few things I thinks about you."

Oh, what fun you coul dhave, too, pouring library paste in the hair of the snooty stenographer, or throwing spitballs at the foremen and the elevator operators.

Get Even With Butcher

At lunch when the waiter who always kept you waiting finally showed up, you could whip a sandwich out of your pocket and say "just bring me the Worcestershire sauce today, slowfoot." After finishing the sandwich, you could doodle on the tablecloth with indelible ink.

On the way home you could stop at the butcher's and . . . But, no, every man has his own daydream of how to get even with a butcher these days.

But you get the idea of the kind of Halloween grownups need? Just a day to get all their little frustrations out of their system in a grand binge of irresponsibility.

Only one thing about it. After a Halloween like that you'd have to follow it up the next morning with a "National Forgiveness Day."

Otherwise the world would be in even greater chaos than it is now.

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80% WHISKEY
ONLY... $1.25
25/32 PINT
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Sixty Proof
AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKEY BUY!

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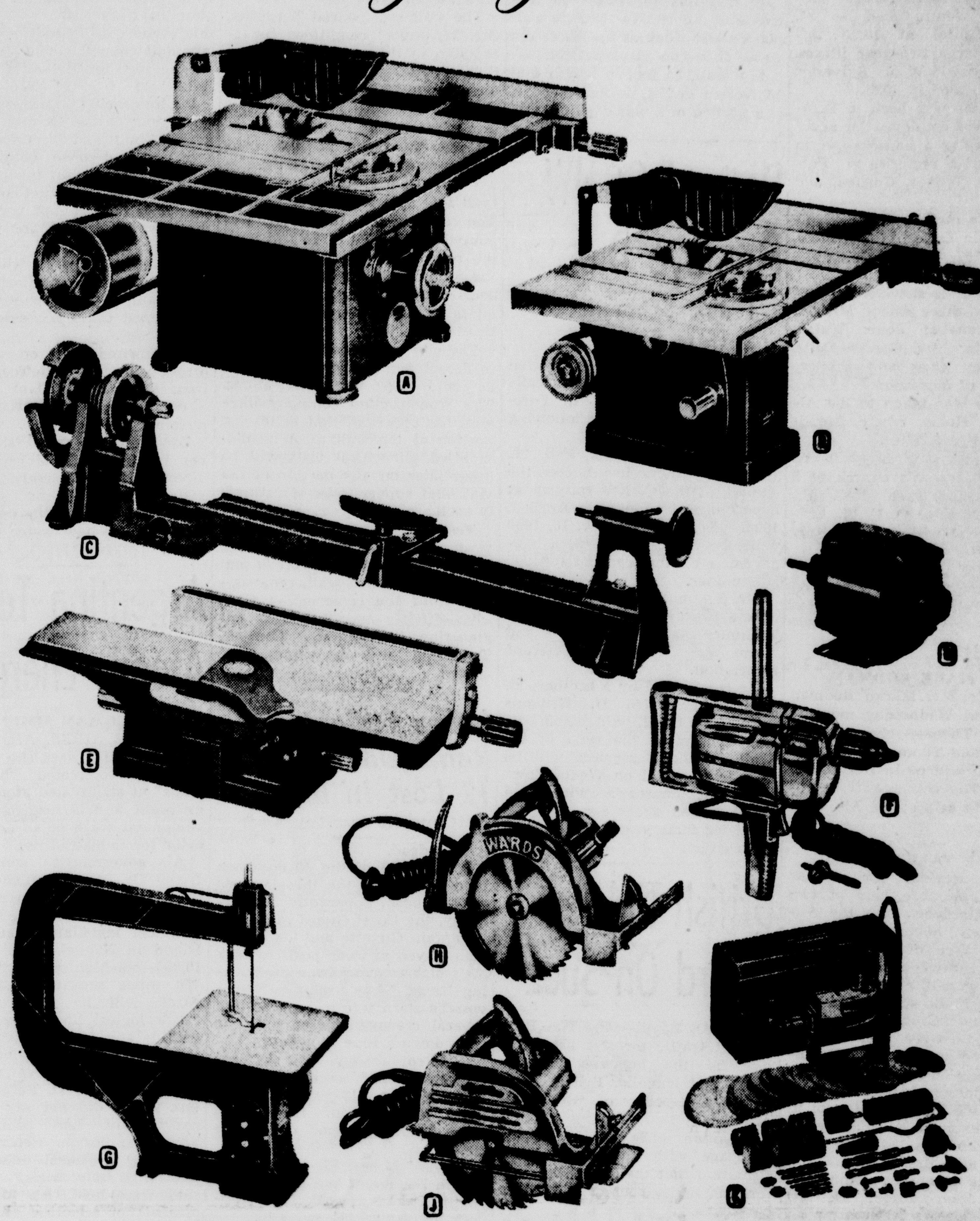
DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 207



Wards Power-Tool Lay-away Sale

10% DOWN HOLDS CHRISTMAS GIFTS TILL DEC. 15

TILTING ARBOR SAW
58.95
(A) 8" combination blade cuts 2⅞" at vert., 1⅝" at 45°. Cast-iron table extends to 26x17". Raise and lower blade easily with one-hand wheel.

REG. 41.95 SAW
36.88
(B) 8" combination blade cuts 2⅜" at vert., 1½" at 45°. Table extends to 20x14"—tilts to 45°. Hand knob raises, lowers blade. Bronze bearings.

10x27 IN. LATHE
19.95
(C) 10" swing over 4" bed. 37½" bed length. 4-step pulley gives speeds from 775 to 3800 RPM. Bronze bearings. Grinding wheel. All cast-iron.

REG. 14.50 MOTOR
13.88
(D) Smooth-quiet, ⅓-HP split-phase motor. For fans, blowers, washing machines, etc. With ½" single shaft. ½-HP Capacitor Motor......29.50

REG. 39.95 JOINTER
34.88
(E) Balanced cutterhead gives smooth, even cut to 4½" wide, ¼" deep. Double-tilt fence adjusts to 45° in either direction. Cast-iron construction.

REG. 32.95 DRILL
30.88
(F) For heavy-duty use on wood, metals. Gear-type chuck. Bronze bearings. Aluminum alloy housing. No-load speed, 450 RPM. 110-120V, AC-DC.

REG. 16.95 JIG SAW—12"
14.88
(G) 5" blade cuts to center of 24" circle, 2¼" deep. Cast-iron table 8x8" tilts to 45° on heavy trunnions. Lower mechanism enclosed in oil bath.

8¼" ELECTRIC SAW
74.50
(H) Heavy-duty. Straight, rafter, bevel cuts, etc. Crosscut-rip blade cuts to 3⅙" at vert., 2¹⁵⁄₁₆" bevel cut. (J) 7-IN. Mall Electric Saw 49.50

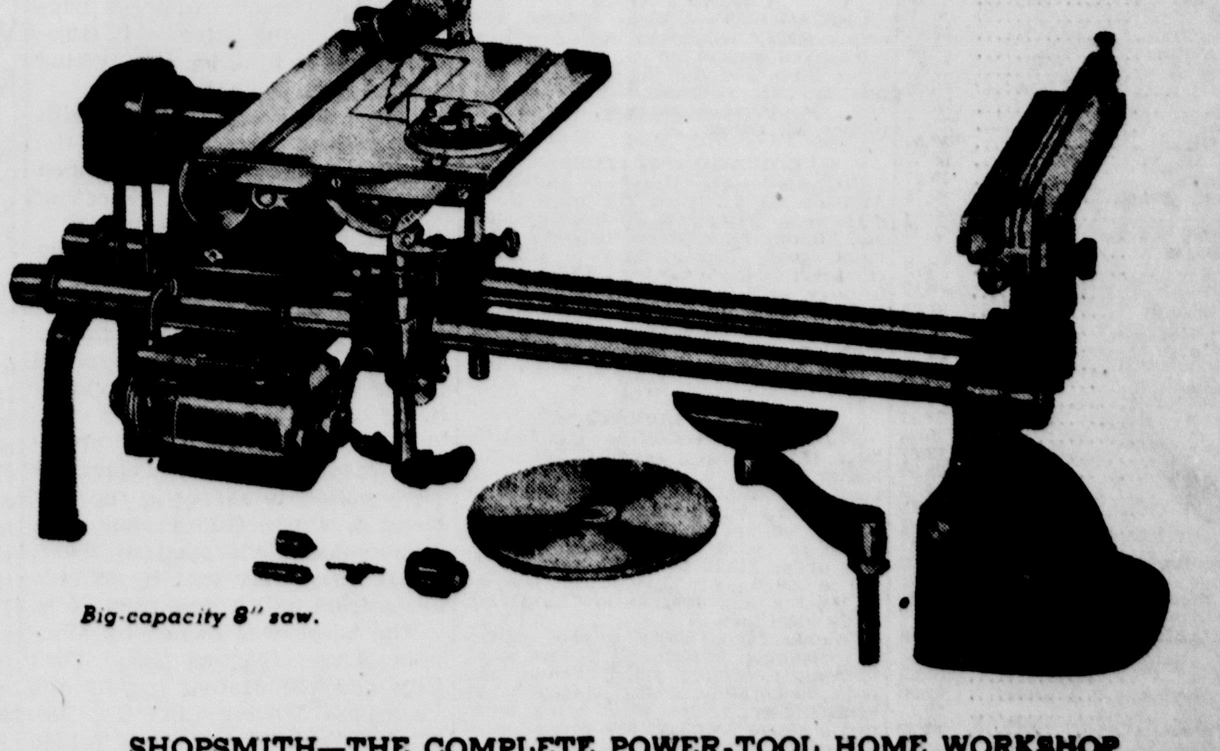
REG. 31.95 DRILL KIT
27.77
(K) 43-pc. kit. Use on wood or metals. ¼" capacity in steel, ⅜" hardwood. Geared chuck. No load—1600 RPM. REG. 19.50 Drill separately....17.50

Horizontal drill press. Work limited only by room size.

Vertical drill press. Drills to center of 15" circle. Jacobs chuck.

Disc sander with more than 113 sq. in. sanding surface.

Woodlathe. 33" between centers with 15" swing over bed.



Big-capacity 8" saw.

SHOPSMITH—THE COMPLETE POWER-TOOL HOME WORKSHOP

5 power tools in 1 224.00 With special ½-HP motor

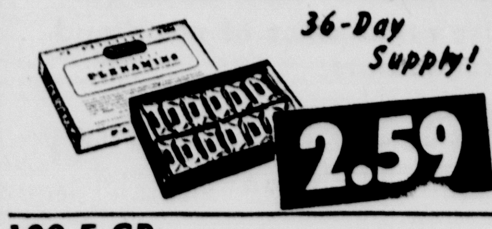
In one compact 59" unit, Shopsmith's the perfect Christmas gift for him. It's rugged and dependable—yet changes from one tool to another are simple—take less than a minute.

Requires only ¼ the space used by a comparable group of individual tools and costs about ½ as much—it's your best power tool buy. See it demonstrated today at Wards.

GOODMAN'S REXALL DRUGS
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
1018 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 332 CALL — WE DELIVER

MAXIXE CHERRIES
Delicious maraschinos in luscious creamy centers covered with smooth, rich chocolate......1 Pound Box ONLY 59c

Here are the Rexall products featured this month in LIFE · LOOK · POST · COLLIER'S · COUNTRY GENTLEMAN



36-Day Supply! 2.59
Rexall PLENAMINS
...or about 7c per day.
11 vitamins, including B12, plus liver concentrate and iron.

1.25 LILT REFILL 95c (plus tax)

100 5 GR. Aspirin Tablets 12c

1.00 TONI REFILL 85c (plus tax)

85c NOXZEMA 59c (plus tax)

1-LB. Epson Salts 13c

1-Pint Heavy MINERAL OIL 23c

DRENE SHAMPOO New plastic bottle 95c

1.78 Value Helen Curtis Shampoo (plus eggs) Special 2 for 89c

DANDERINE 2—35c bottles (70c value) .... 47c (plus tax)

Death Claims Mrs. Denter

Funeral Services Will Be Friday

Mrs. Lillian Denter, 1018 Second avenue south, died at St. Francis hospital at 10:20 this morning after a two-year illness. She was the widow of Sylvester Denter, who died in 1925.

Mrs. Denter was born in Escanaba. She was employed for about twenty years as a housekeeper in Catholic parish rectories at Perronville, St. Ignace, Garden, and Wakefield.

She was a member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Court No. 561, and the Daughters of Isabella.

Mrs. Denter is survived by two brothers and three sisters: Michael Walch, Escanaba; John Walch, DePere, Wis.; Mrs. George Deitz, Mrs. George Cass and Frances Walch, all of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, where friends may call after 2 Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church at 9 Friday morning, with Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider O. F. M. officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

The WCOF will meet at the funeral home Thursday afternoon at 3 to recite the rosary.

Obituary

MRS. MARK RODMAN

Services for Mrs. Marko Rodman will be held Wednesday morning at 9 at St. Thomas church with Father Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The rosary will be recited tonight at 8 at the Allo funeral home.

ARTHUR PARKER CROSE

Funeral services for Arthur Parker Crose were held at two Monday afternoon from the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. Joseph Dickson of St. Stephen's Episcopal church officiating. C. Arthur Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Alton Mallman, sang "In the Garden" and "Crossing the Bar." Pallbearers were Clem Skopp, Leslie Peterson, Arthur M. Anderson, Kenneth Lucas, Tom Judson, and Halvdan Anderson. Burial was made in the family lot in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Those who attended from away were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson and Bonnie Olson, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Detroit; Leslie Kleinhenz, Neenah, Wis.; Violet Gardiner, Blaney Park; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry, Germfask; Mrs. Ray Eckman, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson, Cooks; John Ryan and U. H. Matthews, Green Bay; Mrs. D. C. Perry, Warehouser, Wis.; and Mrs. H. W. Lundmark, Gladstone.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
(Noon Quotations)

American Can	108.50
Am. Tel. & Tel	156.50
Anaconda Copper	48.62
Armour & Co.	10.50
Baltimore & Ohio	19.12
Bethlehem Steel	52.50
Bohn Aluminum	35.50
Briggs Mfg.	33.25
Budd Co.	15.50
Burr. Add. M.	17.87
Calumet & Hecla	10.00
Canada Dry	10.62
Canadian Pacific	31.50
Case J. I.	70.00
Ches. & Ohio	33.87
Chrysler	70.00
Continental Can	41.00
Continental Motors	8.87
Curtiss Wright	10.25
Detroit Edison	22.12
Dow Chemical	103.50
Du Pont	87.50
Eastman Kodak	45.12
El Auto Lite	48.00
Erie RR	17.87
Ex-Cello-O	39.62
Freeport Sul.	40.25
General Electric	55.25
General Foods	42.00
General Motors	49.50
Gillette	28.37
Goodrich	57.00
Goodyear	43.75
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pf	51.62
Houd Hersh	14.12
Hudson Motors	13.25
Illinois Central	57.37
Inland Steel	50.75
Inspiration Corp.	26.75
Interlake Ir.	17.12
Int. Harvester	33.75
Int. Nickel	40.12
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16.12
Johns Manville	64.00
Kelsey Hay A	33.50
Kennecott	84.00
Kresge Co.	38.25
Kroger Co.	33.75
Lib O F Glass	33.50
Liggett & Myers	68.37
Mack Trucks	15.87
Montgomery Ward	69.75
Motor Pd	
Motor Wheel	26.25
Mueller Brass	
Murray Cp	19.75
Nash Kelvinator	19.12
National Biscuit	32.00
National Dairy Pd	48.12
National Pw & Lt.	1.75
New York Central	18.00
Northern Pacific	54.75
Packard Motor	4.87
Parke Davis	53.37
Penney J C	70.75
Penn RR	18.87
Phelps Dodge	73.50
Phillips Pet	49.12
Pure Oil	55.37
Radio Cp	20.87
Radio Ko	4.25
Remington Rand	21.37
Reo Motors	18.62
Republic Steel	42.62
Reynolds Tob	
Sears Roebuck	55.62
Shell Oil	66.50
Socony Vac	35.25
Southern Pacific	60.00
Southern Ry	50.75
Standard Brands	22.37
Std G & E 4 Pf	70.50
Standard Oil Cal.	51.87
Standard Oil Ind.	72.87
Standard Oil N J	70.00
Texas Co.	55.50
Timken Det Ax	20.00
Union Carbide	57.00
Union Pacific	100.50
United Aircraft	31.00
U S Rubber	72.62
U S Smelting Pf	
U S Steel	42.00
West Union Tel.	40.87
Woolworth	43.25
Zenith Radio	62.75
Anacon W & C	42.75
Campbell WY	
Deere Co.	68.50
Federal Mogul	
Borden Co	
Homestake	
Mead Corp	37.75
Sinclair Oil	[illegible]

Defective Concrete On Water Plant Project In Escanaba Being Removed

The Pearson Construction company this morning began the removal of a defective concrete wall poured last week at the Escanaba water filtration plant project.

The wall, 55 feet in length and 16 feet in height, 14 inches wide, is a portion of a water gallery and contains about 60 yards of reinforced concrete.

The wall was poured Thursday, Oct. 25, under conditions unacceptable to the resident engineer, Roland Peterson. When the forms were removed it was determined that the concrete had not been properly spread.

Under the terms of the contract concrete must not be permitted to have a free fall of more than four feet when it is poured. The concrete for the wall was poured at a height of 16 feet until the resident engineer objected to the procedure. Later troughs were constructed but they were inadequate to meet the contract specifications.

The city has tentatively refused to accept any portion of the wall as conforming to specifications. The construction company likewise has conceded that at least a portion of the wall must be dismantled. Structural tests will be made later on any portion of the wall that appear to be structurally sound.

Tests to be made in the next several days will indicate whether it will be necessary to break and remove the entire wall, representatives of the construction firm, city officials and the city's engineering consultants, Consoer, Townsend and Associates, have agreed.

Retired C&NW Employe Dies

Frank Schumacher Suffers Stroke

Frank Schumacher, 72, retired Chicago and North Western railway baggageman, died in Portland, Ore., on Saturday following a stroke.

Born in Geneva, Ill., Feb. 20, 1879, Mr. Schumacher entered the employ of the C&NW railway as a passenger trainman on April 1, 1900. He retired on Feb. 16, 1950 while he was employed as a baggageman on the Peninsula "400" streamliner.

Mr. Schumacher was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Chicago and North Western Railway Veterans association.

He is survived by a brother, M. Schumacher, 4745 N. Williams avenue, Portland, with whom he was visiting at the time of his death. Funeral services will be held in Portland on Wednesday.

Mr. Schumacher's wife died about fifteen years ago. He resided for some years at 210 South Fifth street.

British Tighten Guard On Suez

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—The British cut traffic for five hours today on the highway between Cairo and Ismailia, British base at the mid-point of the Suez canal.

Egyptian officials linked the stoppage with government confirmation that the Egyptians are forming underground "liberation battalions."

There was no immediate explanation from the British for their ban, which the Egyptians said was in effect from dawn until noon.

Diplomatic representatives of the seven Arab states, meanwhile, met here today and discussed the western proposal for a Middle East defense pact. Egypt already has refused to join in such a pact until Britain moves out of the Suez and the Sudan.

Britain's troops holding tight control of the strategic waterway were told by their commander today that "we will stay until the Egyptian government returns to its senses."

The British military chief, Gen. Sir George Erskine, said the situation is "dangerous" and asked his troops to handle it "with firmness and a minimum of bitterness."

Silk taken from spiders provides the best catgut.

The peach is mentioned in Chinese literature of 2,000 B. C.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO—(AP)—Butter, steady to firm; receipts 410,968; wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA, 70.5; 92 A, 70.25; 90 B, 67.25; 89 C, 66; cars: 90 B, 68.25; 89 C, 67.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(AP)—Eggs, steady; receipts 9,332; wholesale selling prices unchanged except on U. S. standards three cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras, 66; U. S. mediums, 50; U. S. standards, 54; current receipts, 45 to 48; dirties, 38; checks, 36.

CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA) — Potatoes: Arrivals 283, on track 372; total U. S. shipments, Friday 657, Saturday 411, and Sunday 11; supplies moderate; demand good; market firm to slightly stronger; Idaho russets, $4.75 to $5.10, utilities, $3.70 to $3.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Pontiacs, $3.65 washed, triumphs, $3.50 washed; Washington russets, $4.65 to $4.95; Wisconsin Chippewas, $3.00 to $3.20, triumphs, $3.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 12,000; active, generally 25 cents higher both butchers and sows; most choice 180 to 280 lb. butchers $19.60 to $19.75; little below $19.65; other weights scarce; oddlots choice 160 to 170 lbs. $19.00 to $19.50; choice sows 400 lbs. and under $17.50 to $18.50; few $18.75; 400 to 500 lbs. $16.75 to $17.50; few up to 600 lbs. and over as low as $16.00; early clearance.

Salable cattle 5,000; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers slow, uneven, averaging steady; cows and bulls moderately active, steady to 25 cents higher; vealers steady; few loads prime steers $38.00 to $39.50; choice to low-prime grades $34.50 to $37.50; good to low-choice steers $31.00 to $34.25; few low-commercial steers down to $28.00; few loads prime heifers and mixed yearlings $37.00 to $38.00; most choice to low-prime heifers $33.00 to $36.50; high-utility and commercial cows $25.50 to $29.00; odd high-commercial young cows to $31.00; most canner to utility cows $17.75 to $25.00; utility to good bulls $26.00 to $30.00; commercial to prime vealers $30.00 to $38.00.

Salable sheep 4,500; no slaughter lambs sold early; bidding 50 cents to $1.00 lower, or $31.50, mostly $31.25, down on good to prime fed westerns clipped and in fleece; early sales yearlings fully 50 cents lower; three decks choice offerings $28.75; about five loads yearlings unsold late; ewes weak to 50 cents lower; double deck cull ewes with utility end $10.75.

Lakes Freighter Rams Oil Barge; 12 Lost In Blaze

(Continued from Page One)

known dead.

At least 13 of the 40 crewmen reported aboard the three vessels were injured, apparently not seriously, the Coast Guard said.

Captain Guyette and his helmsman stayed at their posts to back the freighter away from the burning barge. They rammed their vessel's stern into a dock, so that several crewmen were able to slide down a rope to safety.

"The captain saved us, the captain saved us!" screamed Jimmy Hassette, an 18-year-old deckhand shipping for the second time. Tears streamed down his cheeks.

Edward Myers, 57, a watchman on the Penobscot and an old hand on the Lakes, described his skipper's heroism:

"The old man and Roy stayed in the tower, put her in reverse and sent her back toward the dock. They were both dead when we rammed the dock. I tied a line and about 12 of us slid down it."

Thousands Watch

The bodies of Guyette and Richardson were found in the forward deckhouse.

The flames leaped about 300 feet skyward and swept over the barge, the tug and the fore section of the freighter.

An orange-red glow bathed the north harbor area and was reflected for miles across this Lake Erie port.

After the fire on the Penobscot had been extinguished, the vessel was towed to a shipyard in another section of the harbor.

The freighter is owned by the Nicholson Transit company of Detroit.

Stanley Kielbaso, 62, of Chicago, third mate of the Penobscot, was on the bridge with Guymette and Richardson when the collision occurred. He said he saw the barge and warned the others that it was going to cross the freighter's bow.

But the crash came before the course of the Penobscot could be changed. The freighter plowed into the side of the barge just back of the smaller vessel's bow.

Portholes Closed

In the brief moment before the explosion, which may have been caused by a spark from the friction between the two vessels, Guyette had time to order all smoking stopped and portholes closed.

This, too, was credited with saving lives since many of the Penobscot's crew could have been burned by flames shooting through the open portholes.

The top of the 230-foot long barge apparently was lifted by the force of the explosion, witnesses said. The roaring flames engulfed the vessel and spread across the oil slick surrounding it.

Many of the Penobscot crewmen leaped into the water and were pulled to safety in the fire boats or Coast Guard launches. The rescue boats sped to shore, where they were met by ambulances from half a dozen hotpitals.

The barge was owned by Morania Barge, Inc., of New York City and the 82-foot tug by the Dauntless Towing Line Co., also of New York. The two left Toledo Saturday bound for the Hambleton Terminal Corp., at Tonawanda, on the Niagara river just north of Buffalo. It was inbound when the collision took place.

Cat Causes Wreck

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. —(AP) —Just two nights before Halloween, Martin Winebruner, 19 Albion, swerved his car to avoid hitting a black cat last night and rammed two carked cars. Police estimated damage at $150.

City Planners Meet Tonight

Zoning Changes Will Be Considered

A regular meeting of the city planning commission will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall council chambers.

Scheduled for discussion are the following:

Public hearing on proposed zoning change in the vicinity of First avenue south and 23rd street. The area was spot zoned for industrial purpose in 1945 but the proposed industrial plant was not constructed. It is now recommended that the areo be rezoned for residential use.

Recommendation on whether or not 21st street north between Ninth and Tenth avenues should be rezoned Class B residential to commercial.

Recommendation on sale of property on Danforth road across from truck crane plant to Harnischfeger corporation for an automobile parking lot.

Explaining of band shell survey by Robert E. Meyers, music director of the Escanaba schools.

Recommendation on specifications for Lannon stone on the exterior of the new water filtration plant.

Argentina Tests Atomic Energy

By ROMAN JIMENEZ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — (AP)—Argentina says she has successfully completed "big scale trials" at an isolated atomic energy plant and is nearing the development stage of an atomic reactor for industrial use.

A government communique from Dr. Ronald Richter, Austrian-born physicist in charge of Argentine atomic research, added technical installations at Huemel Island in Nahuel Huapi Lake, a 10,000-foot-high spot in the Andes 750 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, will be made available "with logical limitations" to Argentine and foreign scientists and technicians within a short time.

The official statement, issued by President Juan D. Peron's office last night, did not say Richter's experiments had achieved an atomic explosion. Neither did it give any technical details about the "big scale trials," which it said were begun Oct. 26. Neither official nor scientific sources offered immediate elaboration of the brief announcement.

Mrs. Beckwith, Of Bark River Route One, Dies

Mrs. Jessie L. Beckwith, 91, Bark River Route 1, died at 1:25 yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selkirk, with whom she had been residing for the past year and a half.

She was born May 19, 1860, near Milan, Mich., and was a previous resident of Williamsburg, Mich. Mrs. Beckwith was preceeded in death by her husband and five children.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Selkirk, Bark River Route 1; her son, Harry Beckwith, Traverse City; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two nieces and one nephew.

Friends may call at the Anderson funeral home beginning this afternoon. The body will be removed to Williamsburg, Mich., Thursday morning where funeral services will be held at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 2 EST with the Rev. Miss Leona Winegarden of Elk Rapids, Mich., officiating. Burial will be in the Old cemetery in Williamsburg.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Will Be In Rapid River Thursday

RAPID RIVER—The mobile x-ray unit of the Michigan Department of Health will be in Rapid River Thursday from 10 a. m., to 5 p. m., for the purpose of providing residents of Rapid River and surrounding territories an opportunity to have their chests checked.

The x-ray unit is sponsored as a public service by the Michigan Department of Health, the Delta Menominee Health Department, the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical society, the Menominee County Medical society, the tuberculosis committee of the Escanaba Women's club, the tuberculosis committee of the Menominee Women's club and Pinecrest Sanatorium.

A committee of Rapid River women will arrange for registration and applicants and will assist in other ways when the unit is in Rapid River. It is desirable that everyone take advantage of this opportunity.

Student Burned

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —(AP) — Teh Lee, 36, a research student, suffered minor burns about the face and hands in a fire that broke out today in a University of Michigan research laboratory. Four girl students escaped injury. The fire damaged valuable equipment in a dermatology research laboratory.

Postal Rate Boost Signed By Truman

WASHINGTON —(AP)—President Truman today signed the postal rate increase bill which dooms the penny post card as a part of a $117,000,000 annual boost in postal charges.

The new two-cent rate on post cards goes into effect next Feb. 1.

In addition, there will be a 10 per cent boost in mailing charges for newspapers and magazines April 1 next year. Two other 10 per cent increases on this type of mail will take effect April 1, 1953, and April 1, 1954 making, a 30 per cent hike in all.

Special Service Higher

An increase in the charge for third class mail—largely circulars and advertising—will take place July 1, 1952. This is achieved by hiking the mnmum bulk rate from one cent to one and one-half cents a piece.

Charges for most postoffice special services—such as insured mail, special delivery, registered mail and C. O. D. deliveries—will go up next Feb. 1.

The special delivery stamp will be 20 cents instead of the present 15.

The bill also contains a rider establishing a new system of graduated leave for 2,200,000 federal employes, including 500,000 postal workers.

The new system effective Jan. 6 will be: 13 days for employes with up to three years' service; 20 days for those between three and 15 years; 26 days for those with more than 15 years. Military service is counted in figuring up total federal service.

Recently all non-postal government workers have been getting annual leave at the rate of 20 days. Up to last month they got 26 days, and that is now back in effect until January. Postal workers get 15.

Deficit Still There

The measure also sets up a uniform 13-day annual sick leave for government employes. At present postal employes get 10 and nonpostal workers 15. Unlimited accumulation of sick leave is permitted; at present there is a 90-day limit on such accumulation.

The postal rate increase will not eliminate the chronic postoffice department deficit because Congress also voted this year to raise pay of posal employes more than the new rates will bring in.

The department has estimated this deficit at $520,000 for the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

Most of the new revenue in the bill comes from doubling the post cards bought in bundles of 50 or more; they would cost 2.2 cents. This is aimed at big users of cards for advertising.

The increases in second and third class mail rates will not apply to mail of non-profit organizations in several categories—religious, education, scientific, philanthropic, agriculture, labor and veterans.

Nether do they apply to mail from profit-making enterprises that is to be used in school classrooms or in religious instruction.

Liquor Ceiling Prices Boosted

Dealers May Ignore New Increase

WASHINGTON—(AP)— A price official said today liquor dealers will get government permission to raise prices by a good bt more than the amount of new taxes going into effect Thursday.

But, the official said, it will be up to the dealer to apply or ignore the higher ceilings.

Fully applied, an Office of Price Stabilization aide said, the new ceilings would let retailers increase the price for a fifth of a gallon of 86 proof whisky by about 38 cents.

He said the cost-you-more-to-drink order will probably be issued Wednesday night.

The tax increase on a fifth of a gallon of 86 proof liquor will be about 26 cents. The wholesaler's percentage markup—profit margin—runs about 15 per cent or less. He will be allowed to apply his markup to the tax. If his markup is 12 per cent, then the wholesaler would add three cents, making the added tax cost to the retailer 29 cents. The retailer will be allowed to apply his markup to this increase. The retailer's markup runs from 22 to as much as 33½ per cent. At 30 per cent applied to 29 cents, this would mean an additional nine cents. Thus the higher 26 cents a fifth tax would grow to 38 cents by the time it reaches the consumer. The exact amount would vary with the size of each dealer's markup.

The official said new ceilings on wine will be computed along lines of the liquor price formula.

The OPS official told a reporter he doubted if many dealers would raise prices more than the actual tax increase. He said record liquor stocks are on hand, and sales are slower than usual.

Engadine

Engadine Church Services

ENGADINE—Services in the Engadine Missions for Thursday, All Saints' Day, will be held as follows: Naubinway, 7 a. m., Engadine, 8 a. m., Gould City, 9 a. m.; Friday, All Saints' Day, Naubinway, 7 a. m., Engadine, 8 a. m. and Gould City, 9 a. m.; Friday night devotions, Engadine, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, Nov. 4, masses will be held at Naubinway, 8 a. m., Engadine, 9:30, and Gould City, 11 a. m.

Services at the Methodist church on Sunday, Nov. 4, are as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship services, 2 p. m.

Ladies' Altar Society

The ladies' of the Altar Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Alvina Collins Thursday evening, Nov. 1.

Briefs

The ladies who attended the Deanery meeting in Detour Sunday were Mrs. Alvin Collins, Mrs. Lawrence Linck and Mrs. Clarence Collins.

Briefly Told

Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the adult recreation board, scheduled for tomorrow night at the city hall has been postponed one week.

Jubilee Banquet—The St. Patrick's jubilee banquet will be held at the parish hall at 6:30 this evening.

Roller Skating Tonight

Thursday & Sunday Nights

Public Invited

K-C Club

First Avenue & South 9th St.

WANTED

2"x7 ft. 3"x7', 4"x7', 4"x10 ft. white cedar posts, new bright knife peeled stock.

We can also use other sizes of posts and poles, see us for particulars.

The MacGillis & Gibbs Company

Gladstone, Michigan

City of Escanaba

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

NOTICE OF EXAMINATIONS

FOR

WATER PLANT OPERATOR

DISPOSAL PLANT OPERATOR

Starting Salary: $1.16 per Hour, plus $.12 per Hour current cost of living increase.

Last Date for Filing Applications: Nov. 9, 1951.

Date of Examination: Nov. 21, 1951 (tentative).

Vacancies: It is the purpose of these examinations to fill two vacancies presently existing within the Department of Water and Sewage, and other vacancies which may occur in this class during the existence of the resultant employment lists.

These examinations are open to all citizens of the United States. Application Blanks and additional information is available at the Office of the City Manager.

Towey Renamed For TB Board

Two Places Filled On State Commission

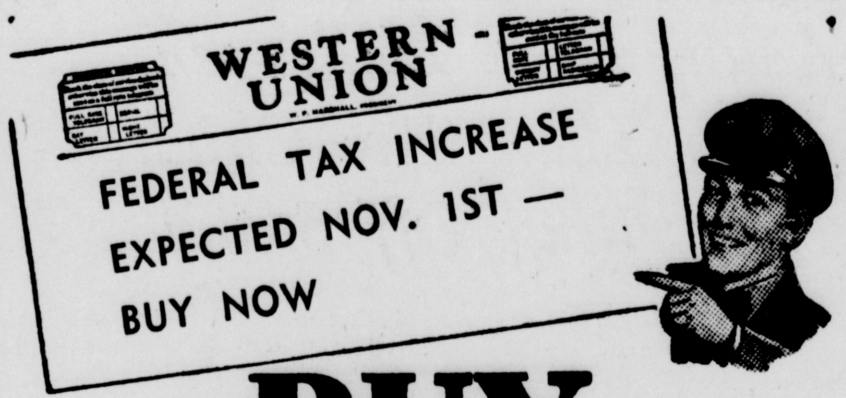
LANSING—(AP)—Governor Williams today filled two places on the state tuberculosis sanatorium commission and made a new appointment to the board of control of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Williams reappointed Dr. John Towey, superintendent of the Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers to the sanatorium commission and named Walter F. Patenge, Lansing manufacturer and governor of the Michigan District of Kiwanis, to succeed Paul A. Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal, who has served for 20 years.

C. Harry Benedict of Lake Linden, former chief metalurgist for the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Mining Co., was appointed to the mining college board. He succeers the late Carlos Jolly of Northville for a term expiring June 9, 1957.

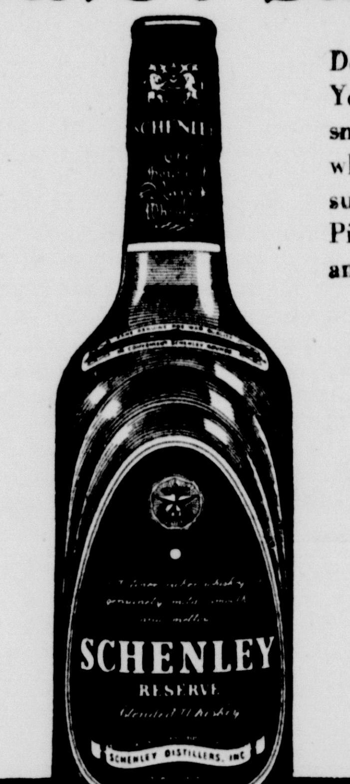
Dr. Towey and Patenge were appointed for terms expiring Oct. 9, 1954.

Williams released a letter which said that Martin had expressed the belief that "someone else should take up the burden, on the sanatorium commission. The governor complimented Martin by saying "During these 20 years of service, you have seen the state's interest in tuberculosis care grow from virtually nothing to the present great system of state-supported sanatoria."



BUY SCHENLEY NOW!

save! save! save!



Do your holiday liquor buying now. Yes, buy now and buy the best—smoother, richer-tasting Schenley, the whiskey served and recommended by such famous Hollywood stars as Ezio Pinza, Cornel Wilde, Dick Haymes, and David Niven.

STILL ONLY $3.61 4/5 Qt. $2.28 Pint

Plus sales tax at all state stores and SDD's

FOR BIG SAVINGS—BUY A CASE!

BUY BEFORE NOVEMBER 1ST AND SAVE

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Schenley Distributors, Inc., N. Y. C.

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople

Out Our Way — By Williams

Annual Carnival At Washington School Wednesday

The Washington Parent-Teacher unit is sponsoring its annual Halloween carnival to entertain the children Wednesday evening, October 31, from 7 to 9:30 at the school. Robert Glidden is general chairman.

Several new features will be added this year, Kiddies Fair, an Indian Show which will be staged by the third grade children and Silhouettes.

Committees in charge of the carnival are:

Ticket sellers—Albert Murray, Ben Woodard.

Treasurer—Robert Glidden.

Ladies Fair, kindergarten, Mrs. Ed Lark, Mrs. Palmer Derouin, Mrs. Ben Woodard.

Fish pond, kindergarten, Mrs. Gus Gustafson, Mrs. Stanley Jensen, Mrs. Gus Carlson, Mrs. Elmer Krusell.

Adult lunch and bake sale, grade 1, Mrs. Durwood Chase, Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Edmund Gauthier, Mrs. Albert Sovey.

Kiddies Coke Bar, Kiddies Fair, grade 2, Mrs. Arthur Glenwood, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs. V. Khollman, Mrs. E. LaComb, Mrs. John Chylek.

Games, grade 3, Mrs. Keith Morin, Mrs. Dan Ashland, Mrs. Glidden, Mrs. Elmer Nicholson, Mrs. L. Bigmen, Mrs. J. B. Lindstrom.

Indian show and popcorn, grade 3, Mrs. Werner Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Houle, Mrs. Sivertsen.

Candy booth, grade 4, Mrs. Doris Pakarinen, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Earl Maynard, Mrs. Clem Gallagher, Miss Huysman.

Games, grade 4, John Erickson, Mrs. D. Ness, Mrs. Joe Summers.

Movies, basement, Albert Murray, Roy Johnson.

Silhouettes and games, grade 5, Mrs. Rudy Gafner, Mrs. A. Van Essen, Mrs. B. Lancour, Mrs. H. Gudwer, Mrs. Milton Monson.

Circus side show, grade 6, Mrs. Robert Degnan, Mrs. G. Bowden, Mrs. Donovan.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle, 605 South 16th street, are the parents of a son born Monday, October 29, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, whose name is Patrick Edward, weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces. The Boyles have one other child, a son, Michael.

Chatham

Wednesday Night Club

CHATHAM—Mrs Oscar Johnson entertained the Wednesday night club at its last meeting at her home. First prize in 500 was won by Mrs George Kallio, consolation award went to Mrs. Vern Richmond and the guest prize to Mrs. Earle Brown. Mrs. Earle Shepley of Forest Lake was a guest of the club. Mrs. Henry Endahl, Forest Lake, will entertain the group at her home November 7.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. Leslie Latvala entertained at a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs Robert Hamel Thursday evening at the Latvala home. Games were played. Mrs. Hamel was presented with lovely gifts.

West Side Sewing Club

The meeting of the West Side Sewing club will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nelson Wednesday evening, October 31.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Waldo of Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer Jalonen and Mr. and Mrs. John Waldo of Eben.

Ed Joki of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, and Wayne Pokela and daughter Beverly of Brantwood, Wis., visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pokela, Mr. and Mrs. Yrho Pokel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maki.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Richmond have returned from Duluth where Mr. Richmond was employed during the summer.

Mrs. Jalmer Juntunen has left for Waukegan, Ill., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trelford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lehto are visiting relatives in Cudahy, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maki have gone to Milwaukee to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Selba Brown have returned from a three day stay in the Lower Peninsula.

Student Council Meets

CHATHAM—The student council of Rock River high school held their first meet and elected the following officers:

President, Larry Vartti; vice president, Norma Ihamaki, secretary, Anne Maki; treasurer, Carolyn Keskimaki; advisor, Mr. Latvala.

One of the main functions of the student council is to order movies for the school for the coming year at the rate of one per month. The committee is made up of one representative of each class and is as follows: Anne Maki, Jack Pokela, William Hakkola, Mary Zbacnik and John Rajala, with Mr. Carberry as advisor.

To make a cup of applesauce to use for applesauce cake, wash, quarter, and core four to 6 apples. Cook, covered, with three tablespoons of water until mushy, stirring often.

BRIDE IN DECEMBER—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson of Flat Rock announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ramona, to William Gardner of Wells. The wedding will take place December 1 at Holy Family church in Flat Rock. (Photo by Millie)

Camp Fire Group Entertains At Halloween Party

Wetomachick Camp Fire group held a Halloween party last evening at the home of Mary Zerbel with eight girls and two leaders attending. The affair was a costume party.

Games were played with prizes for the winners and lunch was served.

Attending were Mary Zerbel, Jeanette Johnston, Mary Ann Johnson, Theresa Hansen, Barbara Neumeier, Shirley Mathia, Janet Carlson and Ann Brunelle and the leaders, Miss Rosemary Spitz and Miss Mary Ann Burns. Jeanette, Mary and Ann were in charge of decorations which were in the seasonal motif, Barbara, Janet and Shirley formed the lunch committee, and Mary Ann and Theresa were in charge of games.

Flat Rock PTA Halloween Party Wednesday Night

The Falt Rock PTA, in cooperation with the Township board and the school board, will stage a Halloween party for all Escanaba township school children at the Flat Rock town hall October 31 from 7:30 to 9:30. Parents and pre-school children and high school children and high school pupils also are invited.

School buses will pick up and return the students. Prizes will be given for costumes. A magician show, movies, and ice cream will be part of the free entertainment.

General chairman for the event is Leslie Carlson, the P. T. A. president. Committee chairmen are: prizes, Mrs. Margaret Srock; movies, Bill Beauchamp; ushers, Archie Dubord; and ice cream, Mrs. Bruce McGuigan.

Falsies Out In Open In Bathing Suit Style Show

By JAMES R. BACON

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — The bathing beauties of 1952 will be out in the open with their deceit, if any.

The major California swim suit makers previewed their new lines before the nation's fashion editors and showed, among other things, suits with outside falsies.

Cole calls them the "flying wing" bras. A wing on the bodice turns down for the flat-chested girl but worn up, eclipses a too-generous bosom.

Another hit of the show opening yesterday was an all-nylon black velvet swim suit by Catalina, complete with a jeweled choker collar. The collar unties and transforms into a belt for those who prefer their bathing suits strapless.

Catalina's people announced without the batting of an eye lash that the suit is made for swimming. It seems the tight fitting nylon resists water while attracting male stares. The suit has a Parisian look and even a Parisian name. It's called the "Eyeful Tower."

Rose Marie Reid featured one job that could well bring the prospectors out of the mountains. It was in gold and silver metallic lace but even the model wasn't sure whether she could get near the water in this one.

Gantner featured the little boy look in its models, even to pockets. The pockets are without flaps.

The Southwestern Indian motif was featured throughout the collections one maker even includes a strand of Navajo beads with each suit.

The swim suit parade touched off the California fashion creators National Press week—a week-long show of the huge California fashion industry, second only to New York in size.

Michigan State Troops Tonight Meet at the Armory

St. Joseph school Halloween Carnival Wed., 7 to 9 p. m.

Adult School of Religion tonight, 8 p. m. All Saints Parish Hall, Gladstone

Announcements Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

Webster PT Unit Is Sponsoring Carnival Tomorrow

The Webster Parent Teacher unit is sponsoring its annual Halloween carnival for children Wednesday evening, October 31, from 7 to 9:30 at the school.

Chairmen of the committees and entertainment features are: movies, Vernon Rousseau; game room, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lorenson; fun room, Mrs. Clarence Carlson; candy booth, Mrs. Phil Derouin; fish pond, Mrs. Ed Hamelin; spook room, Mrs. Charles Jones; tickets, Ralph Norman; concession, Fred Breitenbach; lunch, Mrs. Emil Johnsen; guest awards, iss Helia Karppinen; decorations, Miss Agnes Leiper; clean-up, Romeo LaCasse.

Children and adults of the school district are invited.

Church Events

Calvary Devotions

The Hour of Power devotional service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Calvary Baptist church. The message of the evening will continue the series on the Life of Christ, "Road-Builder for Christ." Choir practce will begin at 8:30.

Christian Science Services

Is there any hope for the sinner who dies in his sins?—is answered in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" which will be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, November 4, 1951.

Covenant Service

A midweek service will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid

The Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 at the church. The speaker will be the Rev. Reynold Hamrin. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Richard Wohlen Is Tau Beta Pi

Richard Lee Wohlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Wohlen, 518 South 8th street, has been elected to an honorary engineering fraternity, the Tau Beta Pi, at the University of Cincinnati where he is a junior and ranks first in his class of aeronautical engineering. Mr. Wohlen was graduated from Escanaba senior high school in 1948.

Personals

Mrs. Roy Baldwin, 1811 Grand avenue, left yesterday for Green Bay where she will submit to surgery.

Claire Crandall, Iron River, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crandall, 616 South 10th street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anthony of San Diego, Calif., will leave tomorrow after spending a week at the home of Mr. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, 404 Lake Shore Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogan and sons have returned from Wautona, Wis., where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Hogan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Larson.

Tom Bareghart has returned to Chicago after spending the weekend here duck hunting with Hal Gerletti.

E. G. Bennett, general manager of the Escanaba Paper company, has returned from Dayton, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of Mead Paper company executives.

Mrs. Joseph Bieringer, the former Patricia Auskis, has left for Camp Chassee, Ark., to visit with her husband, Pvt. Bieringer.

THE FORMER Marjorie L. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Carney, was married to Kenneth H. LaBelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBelle of Wilson in a ceremony October 20 at St. George's church in Bark River. (Photo by Millie)

Chairmen Named For Residential Chest Campaign

Escanaba has been divided into eight districts for the residential canvass in the Delta County Community Chest campaign, Mrs. John Fawcett and Mrs. G. W. Traverse, residential co-chairmen, reported today.

Chairmen and co-chairmen have been appointed to head up the drive in the districts, which correspond to the eight voting precincts in the city. One district, the third, has no chairman as yet. The committee contacted 21 persons, but none would take the appointment.

Chairmen appointments by districts follow:

First—Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. W. J. Smith and Mrs. Floyd Anuta.

Second—Mrs. Stack Smith and Mrs. John Trotter.

Third—No appointments to date.

Fourth—Mrs. George Grenholm, Mrs. Donald Boyce and Mrs. Francis Boyce.

Fifth—Mrs. Arnold Alsten.

Sixth—Mrs. Roy Starrin, Mrs. Al Miller and Mrs. Walter Kulek.

Seventh—Mrs. Barnett Mills and Mrs. Melvin Trams.

Eighth—Mrs. Harry Hogan, Mrs. H. C. Gerletti and Mrs. John Bennett.

Closing Out Sale

Our complete stock of fruits and vegetables must go!

Featuring Apples . . all kinds, lowest prices

Nagelkirk's Fruit Market

1431 Washington Ave. Escanaba

FOLLOW THE CROWD to the BUNNY GAME at GLADSTONE

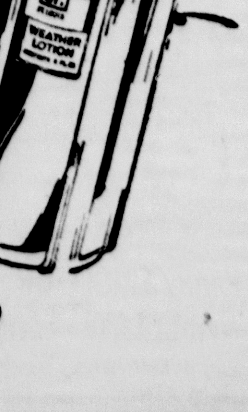
Every Wednesday 8:15 P.M.

Annual half-price sale!

Dorothy Perkins weather lotion

REGULARLY $1.00 50¢ Plus tax

limited time only



For "soft-touch" hands, thrilling to behold, use famous Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion. This extra-rich skin lotion soothes . . . smooths . . . protects! Soaks in quickly; never sticky or greasy; delicately scented. Buy it now—save half!

GUST ASP

616 Ludington St.

Social—Club

Salem Aid Wednesday

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Ev. Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses are Mrs. George Champley, Mrs. Louis Flath, Mrs. Ernest Flath and Mrs. Emma Flath.

Jefferson Carnival

The annual Halloween carnival sponsored by the Jefferson PTA will be held Wednesday evening at the school from 7 to 9. Varied entertainment features have been arranged for the affair, held each year for the children with committees of unit members in charge.

Sandy's Birthday Party

Sandra DeBacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome DeBacker, 1523 Sheridan Road, had a Halloween birthday party at her home in honor of her sixth anniversary.

A birthday cake centered the table with its streamer and balloon decorations. Games with prizes were played before lunch and each child received a favor. Mrs. DeBacker was assisted by Lois Kossow and Beverly Viau.

Sandra received many lovely gifts. At the party were Mary Sullivan, Mike Rudden, Gayle Stoykovich, Kristine Miller, Patty and Sandy Taylor, Billie Frappier, Sandy Little and Toni, Judy Kutches, Jeannie Cormier, Robert Plimpton, Carole Berthiaume, Tom Bourdeau, Billy, Judy and Mary Lou Rudden, Barbara Meyers, Harry and Deborah DeBacker and Virginia Gardner.

Cortney-Wescott

Announcement is made of the marriage of Anna Mae Cortney of Gladstone and Edward E. Wescott son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wescott of Wells, which took place October 27 at 6:30 p. m. at the A. M. Boomer home, Escanaba Route One, with Elder Boomer officiating. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wescott.

Auxiliary Officers

The Eagles' Auxiliary officers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 in the club rooms.

Dennis Michael's Party

Dennis Michael Reeves, son of Mrs. John Reeves, 119 North 10th street, had a party Saturday afternoon, October 27, at his home, in celebration of his fifth birthday anniversary.

Halloween decorations were used for the party. Games were played and a tasty lunch was served. Dennis received many gifts. His guests were Gerry LaFleur, LeRoy Weissert, Nancy Hahn, Theresa Derusha, David Richards, Kathleen, Karen, Joan and Tommy Dugener, Peter and Susan Orhanen and his brother, Jack.

Mrs. Alfred Derusha and Mrs. John Kassick assisted Mrs. Reeves.

St. Patrick Women Plan Apron Sale

Women of St. Patrick's parish are planning an apron sale to be held as a benefit November 7, which is the date of the Day of Recollection observance at the church. Mrs. Warren Johnston is chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. W. J. Rapin, Mrs. Marcial Sorensen, Mrs. Melvin Oslund, Mrs. Edmund Boucher, Mrs. C. E. Bartley, Mrs. John Gannon, Mrs. Lowney Vandervort, Mrs. Leslie W. Olson and Mrs. Clement Puissant. Finished aprons or donations may be turned in to any member of the committee. Those who wish to furnish material may take it to Mrs. W. J. Rain, 518 South 10th street, who will make the aprons.

America's Quality Tea

In Packages and Tea-Bags at Your Grocer's

Fresh Homemade PASTIES To Take Out 35c "Best in Town"

Kresge's 1104 Ludington

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Wide & Varied Selection

50 for $1 and up.

Name Imprinted

Office Service Co.

813-15 Lud. St. Phone 1061

Real Christmas Gifts....

Of all the gifts you might give, a photograph of yourself will be cherished most. Arrange an appointment now for Christmas Photographs. Phone 128.

Millie

Special Appointments At Any Time!

801 First Avenue South Phone 128

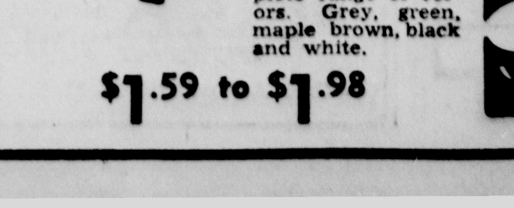
SMARTER Fashion COATS

Here at "The Leader" you'll find the coat you're looking for. From "Quality Manufacturers" you'll see proven styles. Coats that fit and spell smartness. Zip-out coats in sheen gabardine and tweed (Some even have alpaca linings). Novelty checked coats with detatchable stoles. Beautifully furred dress coats. 100% wool fabrics, all warmly interlined. The The season's most desired shades. All sizes.

$39.95 to $69.95

Headwear is headlines again—with colder weather coming. New felts, velvets and suedes with dressy touches of feathers, jewel and veils. Flattering hats for your new coat—and at modest prices.

$2.98 to $5.95



Gloves

"Lady Gay" gloves of woven Nylon and cotton. Most complete range of colors. Grey, green, maple brown, black and white.

$1.59 to $1.98

Ginger Rogers danced 27 miles in these MOJUD stockings

MOJUD MAGIC-MOTION stockings $1.35 pair

Ginger Rogers gave these Mojud sheers the hardest test in stocking history. She danced 27 miles in a single pair without a single run or wrinkle!

Magic-Motion in the knit (extra "give" and spring-back) means longer wear, more glamourous fit. Buy your dance-tested Mojuds today!

THE Leader STORE

"Clothes that Satisfy"

Game Violators Land In Court

Bow-Arrow Hunter Headlights Deer

Here's a new twist to game law violating.

Lee Booker of Milwaukee was caught by Conservation Officers Hugh J. Fisher of Nahma and Albert Latasiewic of Munising making use of artificial light and a bow and arrow in hunting deer. The arrest was made in Nahma township.

Arraigned before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson, Booker pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and assessed court costs.

William Carlson, Manistique, jumped the gun on the trapping season which opens Nov. 1 and was arrested on a charge of trapping muskrats during closed season by Conseravtion Officer Fisher who found him on a trapline. Carlson had 18 traps set in Garden township. He had caught five rats.

Arraigned before Justice Estenson, Carlson paid a fine of $25 and court costs and the rats and traps were confiscated.

David Crawford was arrested for having a gun in game area without license and he paid a fine of $5 and costs of $7.80. This arrest also was made by Officer Fisher and arraignment was before Justice Estenson.

City Briefs

Mrs. A. J. Cloutier and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burm spent Sunday visiting at Norway and Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Marie Prince, 515½ Michigan avenue, left yesterday morning for Kenosha, Wis. where she will visit her daughters, Viola and Vivian, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson have returned from Marquette where they attended funeral services for Mrs. H. R. Hadrich, sister of Mrs. Carlson. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Anna Green, West Branch, Mich., who will be a guest of the Carlsons for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Galloway have returned to their home in Kenosha, Wis., after spending several days with the Clayton A. Johnstons, 1414 Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Guy Haglund and children, Gary and Perry Lorraine, have left for VanNuys, Calif., to join Mr. Haglund, who is employed there, and make their home.

The Bernard Domres family has moved from 723 Montana to 503 South Tenth street.

Rotarians Enjoy Magic Program

An interesting program of card tricks was presented before the Gladstone Rotary club Monday noon at their luncheon meeting at the Yacht club by Jesse W. Pomazal, Escanaba, electrical engineer for the Harnischfeger corporation.

Pomazal had many mystifying tricks involving slight-of-hand and prepared decks and his program provided club members with a highly pleasing program.

C. P. Titus Talks To Teaching Staff

C. P. Titus, Lansing, Upper Peninsula representative of the Michigan Education Association, met with teachers of the Gladstone public schools this afternoon to discuss association policies and teacher problems.

Halloween Carnival At School Wednesday

The annual Halloween Carnival is to be held at Gladstone high school Wednesday evening with the high school, City of Gladstone and Parent-Teachers association cooperating.

The usual Halloween atmosphere will prevail and there will be concessions galore.

Third graders through sixth graders may attend from 7 to 9 in the evening. From 9 to 11:30 there will be a Halloween dance for pupils of the 7th through 12th grades. Showing of a spook film, skits and concessions will add to the fun.

Kindergarten pupils and those of the first and second graders will have Halloween parties in their rooms during the day, refreshments for which are being furnished by the Parent-Teachers association.

Trick or Treat

Tonight has been designated as Trick or Treat Night by the Parent - Teachers association Children are requested to stay within a radius of three blocks from their homes in paying visits to local residents.

See Goal In Red Feather Drive

Over $3400 Of Quota Already Donated

More than $3400 of Gladstone $4500 quota has been subscribed to the Community Chest in the current drive, it is learned at the office of the chairman, A. B. Ellingson.

Reports have been coming in more slowly of late but there are still many to be heard from; about 80 envelopes of house-to-house canvassers still being out and several industrial employe groups unreported.

The chairman requests that all returns be made by Wednesday so that the drive may be officially closed.

Solicitors who are unable to bring their envelopes to the office of the chairman may phone the office and a runner will be sent to the home to make the pickup.

Boy Scouts of Troops 466 and 467 are serving as volunteer messengers.

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting—A regular meeting of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Masonic hall.

* * *

Dorcas Society— The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the church parlors.

High Officials To Attend Meeting

Mrs. Bertha Schutt, Milwaukee, Deputy Grand President of the Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors, will attend a meeting of the local auxiliary to be held Thursday afternon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Thivierge, 1222 Delta avenue.

Mrs. George Stecker, Barron, Wis., a member of the auxiliary who formerly resided here, also will be present at the gathering.

A large attendance is desired.

Bowling Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE

	W	L
Searle's Cafe	10	5
Stang Tank Line	9	6
Hyde Strikers	9	6
Goebel Beer	9	6
Morgan's Grocery	8	7
Highway Tavern	6	9
Theisen-Clemens	6	9
Miller's Clippers	3	12

HTG—Morgan's Grocery, 906; HTM—Morgan's Grocery, 2490; HIG—George Minne, 231; HIM—Allan Gillis, jr., 601.

High averages—Floyd VanDaele 177, Allan Gillis, jr., 177, Jack Ulrich 167, J. W. VanDeWeghe 166, George Minne 165, E. T. Rasmussen 164.

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT

	W	L
Terrace	13	5
NW Plywood	13	5
Ivory's	10	8
Jack's	10	8
Log Cabin	10	8
Ren's	6	12
Swanson's	5	13
Magnusson's	5	13

HTG—NW Plywood, 728; HTM—Terrace, 2090; HIG—Teresa Quinn, 173; HIM—Beverly Creten, 467.

High averages—Beverly Creten 151, Jane Peterson 136, Teresa Quinn 134, Lorraine Willis 133, Marcella VanDonsel 131.

Townsend Club Meets Tonight

Rossow To Report On State Convention

A special meeting of the Gladstone Townsend club is to be held this evening at th Gladstone City hall.

A reoprt on the recent state ownsend convention held at Lansing on Oct. 20-21 is to be presented by A. T. Rossow, district chairman, who attended the sessions.

Arrangements for a Congressional District meeting of the Townsend organization to be held at St Ignace also will be made at this time.

Obituary

CASPER ELQUIST

Funeral services for Casper Elquist 88, whose lifetime was closely linked with the development of Gladstone from pioneer days, are to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the First Lutheran church, the Rev Clifford Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Friends may call at any time at the Kelley Funeral Home where the body is reposing.

MRS. MARGIE V. COOK

Funeral services for Mrs. Margie V. Cook were conducted at the Skradski Funeral home on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Glenn E. L. Kjellberg officiating. During the rites "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Still, Still With Thee" were sung by Mrs. Kjellberg accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Cameron.

Serving as pallbearers were Phil Gagnon, Arthur and Richard Bergeon, Leo Trudeau, Floyd VanDaele and Clifford Mineau. Burial was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery in Escanaba.

Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kosabeth, Curtis, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Dorgan, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Canute and Jim Howard, Boyne City, Mich.; Beverley Guindon, Petersburg, Mich.; Mabel Ziegler, Garrettsville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook, Mrs. Nellie Cook, Mrs. Marie Fifarek, Mrs. Isabelle Canute, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hayes, Mrs. Evan Canute and Russell Canute, Traverse City.

Hi-Y Boys Eligible For Annual Confab

The majority of members of the local Hi-Y club are expected to attend the annual Upper Peninsula Older Boys conference to be held at Manistique Friday afternoon and Saturday.

All members of the club are eligible to attend the sessions.

Arrangements for transportation of the boys to Manistique will be made as soon as it is known exactly how many will attend.

Will Explain New Auto Regulations

W. H. Budd Leitch, Grand Rapids, of the Office of Price Stabilization, will be in Gladstone Wednesday evening to talk with any auto dealer wishing clarification of new regulations which became effective Oct. 15, according to a communication received by Herb W. Lundmark, president of the Delta-Schoolcraft Auto Dealers association.

Anyone wishing to consult with Leitch or obtain information on the new regulations may phone Mr. Lundmark, No. 2081, before Wednesday evening.

Perkins

Services at Perkins

Services will be held at Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins November 11 at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Confirmation classes for junior and senior groups will be held. Following the services will be a social hour and the Ladies' Aid will serve lunch.

Perkins Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins will meet Wednesday, November 7, at 2 at the church with Mrs. Peter Nelson, hostess. Members and friends are invited.

Book Fair Creates Library Interest

The book fair held last week at the Gladstone Public and School Library at which new juvenile reading was displayed stimulated interest to such an extent that on Friday a total of 299 books were issued, it is reported at the office of Sup't Wallace Cameron.

McMillan

Homemakers Party

MCMILLAN—Mrs. Nick Smith entertained members of the West Lakefield Homemakers club at her home recently honoring the birthday anniversaries of Agnes McLaren, Mrs. Francis McKinney and Mrs. Carl Ferguson. Various games provided entertainment after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. A decorated birthday cake formed the table centerpiece. The honored guests were presented with gifts. Mrs. Agnes Panula of Newberry was an out-of-town guest.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Thursday afternoon November 8 at 2 at the home of Alma Everling. Members are requested to bring paper, pencils and scissors for making patterns for the Christmas gift lesson.

Halloween Party

A Halloween party sponsored by members of the Womens Society of Christian Service and school officials will be held Wednesday evening, October 31 in the Columbus township hall for all children and adults of the community. A program will be given and costume prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Musgrave are visiting with friends and relatives in Caro, Big Rapids and Detroit. While in Caro they will be the guests of Mr. Musgrave's sister, Mrs. Mabel Watt and family. In Big Rapids they will visit at the home of Mr. Musgrave's brother anr sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bohn Musgrave.

Rev. and Mrs. John Brodie left Wednesday for Kalamazoo where they will spend a month visiting at the home of Rev. Brodie's brother before going on to Georgia where they expect to spend the winter. Rev. Konstantin Wipp former pastor of the Grace Methodist church in Marquette will succeed Rev. Brodie who for the past three years has served the McMillan, Germfask, Grand Marais, Trout Lake and Engadine parishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zeiter have returned to their home in Bellaire, Mich. after visiting here at the home of Mrs. Zeiter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mundt and with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher have returned to their home in Detroit following a several days stay here as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Walter Tucker.

Mrs. Albert J. Mainville and daughter, Mrs. John Armstrong and son Michael spent Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie on business. Oscar R. Musgrave and grandson Delbert were also McMillan business callers in Sault Ste. Marie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker and sons have returned to their home in Petoskey following a visit here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hally Morris.

Alvie Tucker who has been visiting with his brother Floyd Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Painter left Friday for Rogers City where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Byers have returned to Florida where they will spend the winter at their home in Mt. Dora after spending the past several months at their summer home on North Manistique lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macaulay had as their guests recently their daughter Grace and Miss Ruth Simons who are employed in the Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Landers of the Gronland Resort on Manistique lake left Friday to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. James Barlow who has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Fyvie and with Mr. and Mrs. James Goldthorpe and family has returned to her home in California. While here Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Goldthorpe motored to Muskegon where they visited with relatives a few days. Mrs. Barlow will be remembered as Jessie Somerville a former resident of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. McKinney accompanied by Mrs. Nick Smith left Friday on a combined business and pleasure trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness have arrived home following a trip to Pandora, Ohio and Lansing. While in Lansing they visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanborn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Brotherton left Tuesday for their home in Ann Arbor after spending the summer vacation and fall months at their cottage at Saginaw Farm on Manistique lake.

Hyde

Halloween Party

HYDE—A Hallowen party was held at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church at Hyde for members of the Young People's society. Games were played with prizes for the winners and pot luck lunch was served.

At Pastoral Conference

The Rev. A. A. Schabow of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church, Hyde, attended the pastoral conference of the Northern Wisconsin district held at St. Matthew's Ev. Luthera church at Appleton, Wis., Monday and today. The pastor and Mrs. Schabow also are visiting with their parents and other relatives in Appleton.

Building Bee

A building bee was held Sunday at the Rudy Porath home. Those taking part in erecting the frame building were William Beyersdorf, Nels Ebbeson, Mr. Porath, Leonard Porath. Emil Porath, Robert Muther, Bob Mathison, Art Makinen, Ray Rose and Merle Alexander. A delicious dinner and supper were served the workmen.

Briefs

Chief Petty Officer John McGovern and family of Okauchee, Wis., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake, before leaving for the east. Officer McGovern who has been stationed at Milwaukee has been assigned to Norolk, Va.

Rose Dittrich who is attending Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, spent the weekend with her mother.

Special Offer

Famous DRENE shampoo in a new unbreakable plastic bottle!

NOW ON SALE 98¢ GET YOURS TODAY!

• SQUEEZE IT! DROP IT! IT WON'T BREAK!

Perfect for washstand, tub or shower—safe for traveling. Pearly white—smart and pretty enough for your dressing table.

• EASILY REFILLABLE!

Holds contents of regular large-size bottle of Drene—or use for lotion, cologne, many other toiletries!

It's here! Wonderful Drene in a smart new flexible plastic bottle! Unbreakable, even if you drop it. Refillable with Drene or favorite cosmetics. And it's yours for little more than the cost of the Drene alone!

This is the same famous Drene with Conditioning Action that makes your hair shine its very brightest! Its exclusive formula cleanses in a *special* way. And this gentle Drene never dries out your hair, no matter how often you shampoo, but leaves it naturally soft, shining, and so easy to manage! Get your plastic bottle of Drene today!

IVORY DRUG, Gladstone

RIALTO

NOW SHOWING

KIRK DOUGLAS

ALL MAN... AND MEAN! He Battered His Way to the Top...Trampling Everything in His Path—Men, Women and Morals!

"The Big Carnival"

with JAN STERLING

BOB ARTHUR · PORTER HALL

SHOWN AT 8:15 P. M. ONLY

—CO-HIT—

Dagwood's Right In There Punching! Punching Out the Biggest Bumstead Laughs Ever!

Blondie's Hero

with Penny SINGLETON

Arthur LAKE · Larry SIMMS

Marjorie Kent · William Frawley · and Daisy

SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:00 P. M.

Freckles And His Friends — By Merrill Blosser

Blondie — By Chick Young

Bugs Bunny

Songster

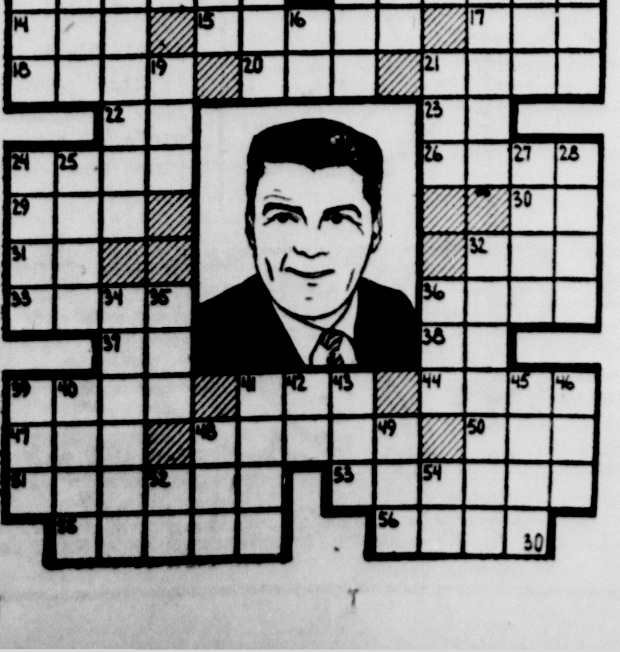
HORIZONTAL

1,5 Depicted songster
10 Jiggle
12 Stage whispers
14 Swiss river
15 Drops of eye fluid
17 Encountered
18 Let fall
20 Her
21 Neat
22 Type of butterfly
23 Near
24 Jargon
26 Small island
29 Mineral rock
30 Measure of type
31 Oriental measure
32 Blackbird of cuckoo family
33 European mountains
36 Asterisk
37 Sloth
38 Note in Guido's scale
39 Fondles
41 Dried grass
44 African river
47 Exist
48 European dried tuber
50 Short-napped fabric
51 He is a radio ——
53 Cylindrical
55 Charger
56 Haste

VERTICAL

1 Fruit
2 Demigoddess
3 Pronoun
4 Permit
5 Unusual
6 Worm
7 World War II soldier
8 Concedes
9 Requirement
10 Small child
11 Legal point
13 Pigpen
16 Exclamation
19 Cooking utensil
21 Oriental porgy
24 Mexican Indian
25 Seed covering
27 Spanish community
28 Arabian prince
32 Dresses
34 Manifest
35 Diminutive of Cecelia
36 Source of light
39 Dance step
40 Goddess of discord
41 Callous
42 Morindin dye
43 Still
45 Slat
46 Compass point
48 Observe
49 Through
52 Goddess of the earth
54 Symbol for ruthenium

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Mary Neadow Potato Queen

Represents County At U. P. Show

Mary Neadow, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neadow, of Cooks, was selected as Schoolcraft county potato queen by the county 4-H service club last week.

She will represent the county at the 22nd annual Upper Peninsula Potato Show at Marquette on Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1, and will compete with other county queens for the Upper Peninsula queenship.

Vera Haikala, of Gulliver, was county queen last year. The 1950 U. P. queen was Mary Starzynski, of Menominee county.

World Day To Be Observed

Program Here To Be On November 9

World Community Day will be celebrated by the local United Council of Church Women on Nov. 9 at the Bethel Baptist church, starting at 2:30 p. m., it is announced.

Chairman for the session will be Mrs. Alice Peterson. A short play will be presented by women from various churches on peace in the world, under the direction of Mrs. Franklyn Burgess.

Theme for World Community Day in the United States is Live Thy Faith. The suggested projects for this year are blankets for the homeless, any size, clean and mended. These will be sent by Church World Service to some homeless man, woman or child who has been cold too long, it is stated.

Half of the offering taken on World Community Day will go toward the work of United Church Women for peace, the other half to alleviate suffering among refugees in the most critical areas of need.

Marion E. Shirk, James Carefelle Married In Sault

Yellow chrysanthemums decorated the altar of the Central Methodist church, in Sault Ste. Marie, Saturday, October 27, for the marriage of Miss Marion E. Shirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirk, of Manistique, to James R. Carefelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carefelle, 193 Cedar street. The service was read at 4 p. m. by Rev Walter Saxman

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Raredon, of Manistique, were the only attendants.

The bride was attired in a winter white knitted suit dress with beige and brown accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of American Beauty red roses.

Mrs. Raredon wore a red wool dress with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of yellow roses.

Mrs. Carefelle, the groom's mother, was attired in a melon colored dress with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of white, red and yellow roses.

The bride was a student practical nurse at the War Memorial hospital in Sault Ste. Marie. The groom is employed by the Warden Allen, out of Milwaukee.

The newlyweds will make their home in Marquette.

City Briefs

Guests Sunday at the Peter Kasbohm residence, 425 Delta avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbohm, of Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kasbohm, of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, of Gulliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heminger, 411 Center street, are the parents of a daughter, born October 28 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds and five ounces and has been named Debbie Sue. Mrs. Heminger is the former Audrey Hoedel.

Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mrs. Josephine LaVigne visited Sunday in Nahma with Victor Tebo, who was recently dismissed from the hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. John Tennant, route 2, is a surgical patient at the Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey.

Pfc. Harold P. McNamara has arrived from Quantico, Va., where he has been attending a marine corp school, to spend a month's furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNamara, 426 Oak street.

Social

Bridge Party

Mrs. C. P. McNamara, 702 Oak street, entertained members of her bridge club recently at her home.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emmett McNamara, Mrs. Rodger Smith and Mrs. R .D. Curley. Mrs. Tony Nastoff was given the special award.

Refreshments were served later.

VOLUNTEER CROP—Mrs. C. W. Bretz, 522 Manistique avenue, is carrying on the tradition of her late husband in the cultivation of beautiful plants and flowers. But in the little greenhouse which she maintains, a plant which she had not seeded and which she had for a long time neglected, stole the show as far as visitors were concerned. It was a balsam plant that took root on a narrow ledge outside of the bed on one of her plant tables. Curious as to what sort of plant it might be, she let it grow and for this protection she was rewarded. It grow into a tall balsam plant which a few weeks ago became a solid mass of pink blossoms — the most beautiful of all her plants which were lovelier than usual this year. (Photo by Linderoth)

Harvey Saunders Lauds Old-Time Lumberjacks

By JOHN T. NEVILL

GERMFASK, Mich. — Harvey Saunders, of Germfask, who started lumbering in the Penobscot country of Maine, and came to Michigan as a "State of Mainer" in 1897, wants to make this one thing clear: The old time lumberjack was not the hard-bitten, vice - ridden, trouble-making roughneck he is supposed to have been.

"That," says Mr. Saunders, unequivocally, "is a lot of tommy-rot. It's worse than tommy-rot—it's slander against a class of men who were no worse, or no better, than any other class of men. The average lumberjack was an average man—a farmer or farm-hand, a hack driver, a factory hand, or even an office worker—who for one reason or another, came into the woods to earn a living."

Coming from Harvey Saunders, who, during nearly 60 years in the woods, has held virtually every lumbering job up to camp foreman and river boss—and owned the last booming company operating in Michigan—that seems to de-glamorize the glamor boys of that era.

"During all my years in the camps," Mr. Saunders declared, "25 of which years I ran camps, I didn't have one singe fight—nor did I have any serious trouble of any kind. Of course, some of the men would drink now and then, but when they came into my camp drunk, I'd pay them off, and tell them to go back where they bought their liquor.

"None of them ever wanted to make an issue of it.

"The only thing approaching a disturbance occurred in 1911, when I was foreman of Chicago Lumber Company's Camp 79. I had a number of Austrians and Hungarians peeling hemlock logs, and they got into a near know-down, drag-out battle over the then current trouble between Austria and Hungary, 4,000 miles away."

When Harvey Saunders, then a lad of 17, came to Michigan 54 years ago, he came with a carload of horses, and on August 16, 1897, started out with some other company men for the Chicago Lumber Company's Camp 60 at the head of the Driggs River, some 60 miles distant.

One of Harvey's uncles, Frank N. Cookson, was foreman at Camp 60, and another uncle, Ed Cookson, was a woods or "walking boss" for the company. Upon arrival in the camp Harvey was assigned to the road crew, which, in reality, was the "manpower pool" from which the specialized workers were drawn.

"No matter what a man's capabilities were," Mr. Sanders said, "he first was assigned to the road crew until such time as his special talents were needed elsewhere. My first job (in Michigan) was cutting sleigh roads, which were nothing more than trails through the timberlands 12 feet wide and graded in the center.

The first winter, however, Harvey was put to "fitting timber," which meant measuring the fallen trees for the sawyers, each log to be precisely 16 feet, 3 inches long. He also worked at the "banking ground, unloading, banking, and hammer - branding the logs with Chicago Lumber's famous "cobhouse" trade-mark.

"During the winter of 1897-98, Harvey Saunders said, "Chicago Lumber advertised it was producing 86,000,000 feet of lumber annually, and I can believe it, because our four camps on the Driggs River alone produced 23,000,000 feet that winter. Camp 60's contribution was 7,000,000 board feet.

"I saw trees then that I hadn't dreamed existed when I was in Maine. Some of them were 7 feet, two inches in diameter, whereas the largest I ever saw in Maine was about 30 inches."

Each spring, for four years, Harvey Saunders went on the drive, starting the logs on the long journey down the Driggs to the Manistique River, thense down that stream to the sawmills at Manistique. Then he was transferred to Camp 70 on the Indian River and started handling cedar.

Later, about 1905, he became associated with his uncle, Frank Cookson, in a cedar jobbing business. But Cookson still was camp foreman for Chicago Lumber, and that left Saunders to run the jobbing business. This was purely a sideline for both of them, because Saunders was made river foreman for Chicago Lumber in 1907 and held that job until 1917 under Chicago Lumber and its successor, the Consolidated Lumber Company.

Mr. Saunders was a busy man indeed in those days. In 1911, from May till November, he also substituted for his Uncle Frank as camp foreman while F. N. served as chairman of the county highway commission. He later organized the Consolidated River Improvement Company, a booming outfit, which he operated for five years, and which was the last booming company to operate in the state.

"The last of the pine came down the rivers in 1929, and after that we ran the cedar and pulpwood. The last drive was made back in era of lumbering none of us who took part in it could ever forget. It was hard work. It was dangerous at times. And it was fun. But the men who participated in that work —the boys who felled the trees, who cut them into logs, who decked them along the river banks, and who rode them down to shipping ports and sawmills in the spring were just ordinary working men—not roughnecks, as you writers would make believe."

Harvey Saunders meant every word of that speech when he made it while seated in his comfortable and attractive home in Germfask. And Harvey Saunders should know; he felled his first tree in the Penobscot country some 60 years ago. And he's still at it. (For the past dozen or more years he's been timber cruiser and woods boss for the federal government's Seney Wildlife Refuge).

With a background like that, he cetainly could be right. What do you think?

Mrs. James McKenzie, of Engadine, who recently underwent surgery at Little Traverse hospital in Petoskey, was dismissed Sunday.

3 New Classes In Night School

Adult Courses To Start Thursday

Classes new this year in the adult evening school program are driver training, dramatics and bridge, it is announced by A. F. Hall, superintendent of Manistique public schools.

The evening classes begin Thursday, Nov. 1.

Other classes now arranged are art, slide rule operation, everyday mathematics, sewing and knitting, typewriting, bookkeeping, Spanish, welding, auto shop, fun in the gym, photography and woodworking.

Additional classes will be provided if there is a demand for them.

Stanley Carlyon will be instructor in the driver training course. The work will consist of 10 one-hour instruction periods. Satisfactory completion of the course should qualify a member for a driver's license.

Instructor for the dramatics course will be Marvin Frederickson, and the study will include one-act plays, fundamentals of acting, basic make-up, and dramatic interpretation.

The contract bridge course is for beginners and those who desire to become more proficient in the game.

The registration fee for each 16 hour course is $2 with the exception of driver training for which the fee is $6.

Issue Warning To Pranksters

Police To Watch For Vandalism

In an effort to prevent Halloween vandalism tomorrow night, the Manistique city police department is seeking the cooperation of parents and also putting on additional patrolmen, it is announced by Roy Anderson, police chief.

Normal Halloween pranks not involving property damage will be tolerated but a determined effort will be made to curb destructive juvenile activities, Anderson said. Parents of children who destroy property will be held responsible, the chief added.

Last year juveniles did a substantial amount of damage to the ski slides in Central park. Although the offenders were arrested several month slater, ski authorities are taking no chances this year and propose to station guards near the ski facilities, the police chief reported.

Junior High Will Have Halloween Party Wednesday

The Manistique junior high school will have a Halloween party from 7 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, with games, dancing and refreshments on the program. Parents are invited to attend.

The following committees have been appointed for the event:

Finance, Rita Howar, Jack Swartstrom, Glen Westin, and Myrene Briggs.

Food, Verna Van Dyck, Brenda Rogers, Conrad Anderson, Willard Garvin, Lois Osterhout, Joan Lockwood, Jerry Judd and Lee Boynton.

Door men, Tom Grimsley Terry Arrowood.

Games, Elmer Reickhoff, Jack Lanier, Laurel Dunklee, Joyce Fagan.

Music, Sally Stoor, David Cook.

Post party, Robert Boynton, Peter Jensen, Gerald Fagan, Basil Pizzala.

FOR SALE

One bedroom set—bed, dresser, Chest of drawers, spring and mattress. One kitchen set. One radio. One oil heater. One bed spring. One small house.

Call at

209 North Second street

Dr. Robert Giffen Subject Of Article In McCall Magazine

Dr. Robert S. Giffen, of Atlanta, Ga., son-in-law of William S. Crowe, of Manistique, and a regular summer resident at Indian Lake, is the subject of an article by Andre Fontaine, "Midnight Minister", in the current issue of McCall's magazine.

A picture of Dr. Giffen accompanies the article.

The article concerns a radio program, "The Pastor's Study", which was started about two years ago in Miami by Dr. Giffen, a busy Presbyterian minister with a deep religious conviction and the dynamic organizing ability of a chamber of commerce secretary.

The program is one of the most effective answers to the people's hunger for help that has ever been devised, the magazine article states. "Like many efective things, it is almost absurdly simple. It consists of a microphone, a telephone and a rather special kind of minister. That's all. There is no program until someone's need brings the phone to life with a question. When it does, the minister answers, talking into both the telephone and the microphone".

Idea From Wisecrack

How Dr. Giffen got the idea for the radio program is described as follows by the McCall's article:

"An alarming wave of suicides and the offhand remark of a midnight disk jockey gave Dr. Giffen the idea. Someone telephoned the disk jockey to ask advice on a personal problem. He shrugged it off with a wisecrack, and Giffen who happened to be listening, posed a question: 'Why wasn't there a minister around who could have helped that person?'

"As he thought about it an urgency grew in him. Late at night is when people face their most desperate needs. The distracting thoughts of the day are done, the busy world has quieted down, and people alone in their rooms in the peculiar alchemy of night are face to face with themselves.

"That, Giffen thought, might account for some of the suicides, whose causes he'd been trying to analyze with the help of a local newspaper reporter. He'd learned that most of the suicides were transients living in hotel rooms and boarding houses. They were unsettled, 'people on the fringes of things.'

Many Calls

"Giffen is a man who, when he sees a need, likes to try to fulfill it. After considerable argument, he convinced James M. Legate, manager of station WIOD, to let him try his idea after the midnight news broadcast. Giffen proposed that the station run a telephone into the studio next to the microphone. The announcer would simply say: 'The Reverend Robert S. Giffen is here to help you if you want help. If you have any questions, the number is 9-4061' ".

Dr. Giffen moved to Atlanta, Ga., last year as secretary of the Christian Council. He estimates that more than 500 listeners call his present number during each of the half-hour tri-weekly programs—only about one in 50 of which gets through to be answered.

Dr. Giffen is well known in Manistique, has preached several times in the local Presbyterian church, and is a regular patron of the Indian Lake golf course during his summer sojourns here.

Start Yule Party Drive

Committee Out Seeking Funds

Solicitation of funds for the annual Christmas party for youngsters of the Manistique area started yesterday morning.

The party, sponsored by local unions and the chamber of commerce, will provide gifts for upwards of 1,500 youngsters in the area.

It is estimated that $1,000 will be required to finance the project this year. In addition to direct requests for cash contributions the committee in charge is seeking donations of scrap iron which will be sold to help raise money.

The fund campaign is under the supervision of labor unions, and the following solicitors have been named: George Dorman, of local 1196, union of State, County and Municipal Employees; Pete Peterson, of the local Pulp and Sulphite Workers; George Huber, of the Steelworkers local here; and E. J. Doyle, of the Manistique National Guard company.

Wilbur Hillson, Of Cooks, Married To Grand Rapids Girl

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Wilbur Hillson, of Cooks, to Betty Lou Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Frank Veley, of Grand Rapids.

The wedding took place Oct. 3 in Grand Rapids. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hillson, Cooks.

The newlyweds will make their home in Grand Rapids where the groom is employed by the Voight Milling company and the bride by the National Brass company.

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6-room house, 3 bedrooms; 1½ baths, full basement, Garage, extra large lot furnace heat.

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Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

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Tonight thru Thursday

"Kon-Tiki"

Adventure - Documentary

"This Is Korea"

Documentary

CEDAR

Last Times Tonight

"Cattle Drive"

Joel McCrea—Dean Stockwell

Starts Wednesday at the Cedar

"Hard, Fast and Beautiful"

Claire Trevor—Robert Clarke

"Double Deal"

Marie Windsor—Richard Denning

Watch for the lovely selection of aprons, candy and baked goods Nov. 9

Sale sponsored by St. Francis Cabrini Circle

Reformation Rally

Sunday Evening, Nov. 4

High School Auditorium

Speaker: Dr. Samuel J. Harrison, President of Adrian College

Time: 7:30 p. m.

Concert Wednesday Night, 8 o'clock

Bethel Baptist Church

Instrumental and Vocal Numbers by The Northlanders—A. Forsberg and L. Sandbergh, of Sweden

Annual Upper Peninsula Old Boys' Conference

Manistique High School Nov. 2 and 3

Card Party, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Hiawatha Grange Hall

Sponsored by Hiawatha PTA for the benefit of the school. Tickets, 25c

Announcements Through Courtesy of

Edison - Sault Electric Company

Phone 33 — Manistique, Mich.

NOTICE

Afternoon milk delivery will commence Thursday, November 1. Your driver salesman would appreciate having bottles out at noon on your delivery date. Thank You.

Nelson's Cloverland Creamery

Manistique, Mich. — Phone 332

Briefly Told

Runeberg—The Order of Runeberg will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathson, 538 Manistique avenue.

• • •

Meets Friday—The Worthy Matron of Ida Chapter No. 54, O. E. S., wishes to meet with the officers Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple for practice.

• • •

Names Omitted — Two names were omitted in the list of presidents of the American Legion auxiliary recently published. They were Mrs. Thomas Bolitho and Mrs. Anton Weber.

• • •

Golden Star Lodge—The Golden Star lodge will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Erickson, 622 Michigan avenue. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

Meets Tonight — The Senior Youth Fellowship of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a Halloween party in the social room at 8 o'clock tonight. All members and friends are invited to attend.

• • •

Socal Security—A representative of the Escanaba, Michigan field office of the Social Security Administration will be at the Manistique Post Office on Thursday, November 1 beginning at 11:00 a. m.

* * *

Five Delegates—The American Legion auxiliary is sponsoring five boys to the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference here Friday and Saturday. They are Harold Pawley, of Gulliver, and Robert Weber, Ted Curley, Russell Wood and Carl Miller, of Manistique.

* * *

W.S.C.S. Meeting—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church parlors. Mrs. Dorothy Judd, Mrs. Earl Winn and Mrs. Ray McCarney will be hostesses.

• • •

Afternoon Circle—The Afternoon circle of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. A. L. LaVigne and Mrs. Cecil Moore will be hostesses. A good attendance is desired.

• • •

Attend Conference—Mrs. Leonard Walters and Mrs. Hazel Whitman attended a Northern Michigan Florists' Conference last week in Traverse City. They were the only representatives from the Upper Peninsula at the three-day session. The conference was sponsored by Michigan State College, East Lansing, and Paul Krone, professor of horticulture at the college, presided.

• • •

Ida Chapter — Ida Chapter No. 54 will hold its regular business meeting Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the Masonic Temple. The refreshment committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bundy, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Mrs. John Quick and Mrs. Fern Cook.

Evening Circle — The Presbyterian Women's association, Evening circle, will meet Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Paul Sobel, 310 Main street. Mrs. Marvin Frederickson will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. James H. Fyvie will be the missionary leader. All members are asked to attend.

Obituary

HIRAM TENNYSON

Funeral services for Hiram Tennyson, who died in Riverside, Calif., on Oct. 22, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday from the Morton funeral home, with Rev. Edgar Smith of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial took place in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Scott Creighton played the organ during services and also sang, "In the Garden", and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Pallbearers were Vane Anderson, Jack Dougherty, James Howland, Ray Hastings, Norman Brown and Alec LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Merwin have returned after visiting for two weeks with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Merwin, of Schenectady, N. Y.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends who sent us gifts and gave help during our wedding reception. Your kindness and thoughtfulness added more happiness to a perfect and memorable event.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson

Daily Press Route Opening On Lakeside

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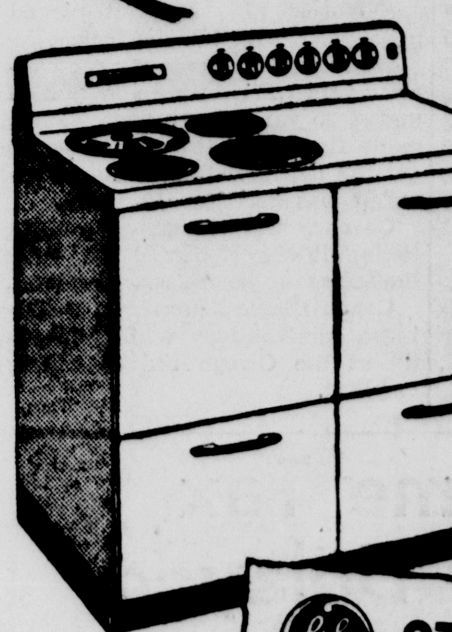
FEATURES GALORE IN THIS NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE!



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COME IN TODAY! LET'S TALK ABOUT ELECTRIC "SPEED COOKING" FOR YOUR KITCHEN!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGES

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

There's one more Upper Peninsula high school football game on tap for grid fans this fall . . . And it's not a post season meeting between Newberry and Menominee, either . . . Next Saturday afternoon the Marquette Redmen will travel to Ishpeming to engage the Hematites . . . The game was originally scheduled for mid-September but was postponed because of a polio case on the Marquette team.

* * * * *

Right Guard Jack Chriske's 15-yard ground gain in the closing minutes of the Escanaba-Gladstone game marked the first time the Eskymo athlete had ever carried the ball in high school . . . Early last week Chriske, a senior, asked Coach Jim Rouman if he could carry the ball just once before he closed his grid career with the Eskymos . . . Coach Rouman shrugged off the request, saying "Sure you can carry the ball—if we have a 40 point lead!" . . . Neither the coach or player thought about it again until some of the other regulars who had been benched spotted the 46-6 score . . . Although Chriske declined to go back in the game, his team mates insisted and he got off for a 15-yard gain . . . "Nothing to that backfield work, I should have got into that department long ago," Chriske said after the game.

* * * * *

U. P. sports writers are wracking their brains trying to remember when four high school teams finished with undefeated, untied records before this season . . . Menominee, Newberry, Stambaugh and Powers managed the feat this year . . . If that many teams ever accomplished it in the past it was before our time.

* * * * *

John Henderson, sharpshooting Powers-Spalding quarterback, completed 17 touchdown passes during the past season . . . His favorite receiver, Halfback Don O'Neil, scored 11 touchdowns to pace the Tigers to their undefeated season . . . The 0-0 tie for Iron Mountain and Kingsford Saturday afternoon was the only scoreless grid game in the U. P. this season . . . There were only two other ties played, 7-7 between Wakefield and Bessemer and 6-6 between Hancock and Baraga.

Billy Wells Praised In State's Pony Backfield

EAST LANSING — (AP) — After getting off to a slow start, Michigan State's "pony backfield" has seen increasing use since the start of the season.

The statistics on the first six football games give a good idea of how the youngsters of Michigan State have been given more and more responsibilities.

The ponies didn't get in at all for the Oregon State opener, principally because Halfback Leroy Bolden and Billie Wells were both bothered by leg injuries. Wells was still sidelined for the Michigan game.

First Big Day

Bolden made his college debut against Michigan and carried seven times for a three-yard net. Fullback Evan Slonac ran the ball three times for 13 yards and subquarterback Tom Yewcic punted three times.

The speedy freshmen and sophomores had their first big day when they turned the tide against Ohio State. Bolden carried nine times for 39 yards, and caught two passes good for a 42 yard total.

Wells lugged the ball five times for a 22-yard net. Yewcic threw the winning "transcontinental" pass, while Slonac handled the ball on the play.

Bolden and Wells ran 10 times each for 76 and 97 yards, respectively, against Marquette.

Slonac netted 39 yards in three carries and Yewcic punted four times.

Good Averages

Bolden's total against Penn State was 87 yards for eight tries and Wells had 65 yards for seven attempts. Wells and Yewcic both completed a pass and Yewcic kicked 10 times.

Halfback Ellis Duckett picked up a yard with his one carry.

Wells had 45 yards for six carries against Pittsburgh and Bolden netted 35 yards in 10 tries. Slonac made five yards the two times he got the ball and Duckett's one attempt was good for 19 yards.

Coaches and players alike were taking it easy today with only limbering up exercises scheduled.

Coach Biggie Munn was enjoying a brief holiday with his family at the Otsego Ski club near Gaylord.

Slim Chance For Los Angeles As Site Of 1956 Olympic Games

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — J. Sigfred Edstrom, 81, president of the International Olympic committee, says Los Angeles' chances of holding the 1956 Olympic games are slim.

The Swedish engineer visited John J. Garland, an American Olympic committee member, yesterday to discuss the games to be held next year in Oslo and Helsinki.

He denied reports that Australia will have difficulty in readying for the olympics in 1956. "Detroit wants the 1956 games too," he said "you in America should get together and pick one city."

Interest throughout Europe has been stimulated, Edstrom reported, by Russia's decision to compete in the games for the first time next year.

Great Lakes

	W	L	T	Pct.
Newberry	6	0	0	1.000
Ishpeming	3	1	0	.750
Gladstone	3	2	0	.600
Marquette	3	3	0	.500
Munising	3	3	0	.500
Manistique	2	5	0	.285
Negaunee	1	4	0	.200
Sault Ste. Marie	1	4	0	.200

Games Last Week

Escanaba 46, Gladstone 13.
Marquette 21, Bessemer 6.
Newberry 18, Stephenson 0.

Games This Week

*Marquette at Ishpeming, Sat., Nov. 3, 2 o'clock.

Louis' Income Tax Settlement Delayed Pending Retirement

CHICAGO — (AP) — Joe Louis' possible compromise settlement of income tax indebtedness appeared delayed indefinitely today because of his reluctance to announce his retirement from the ring.

John T. Jarecki, collector of internal revenue for the Northern Illinois district, said that a compromise is possible if Louis intends to quit fighting and proves inability to pay his full back tax.

"You can't get blood out of a turnip," Jarecki said, "The glamor is worn off Louis now. He's through (as a boxer)."

Jarecki declined to disclose the amount owed by the former heavyweight champion for 1947 and 1948. Unverified reports were that the sum approximately $100,000.

To Make Payment

Theodore Jones, certified public accountant employed by Louis, also refused to discuss the amount Joe owed. He said he would visit Jarecki's office this week with a check to be applied to Louis' settlement.

The 37-year-old Brown Bomber, flattened in the eighth round by Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden Friday night, decided not to announce his retirement plans yesterday. He called off a scheduled press conference. Louis is to leave New York on Nov. 10 to make a boxing tour of Japan and will not announce any positive decision until his return.

Jones said Louis has paid his taxes for 1945 and 1946 and has been depositing substantial amounts on his settlement offer since he started his comeback in September, 1950.

No Assets

Jones told a (Chicago Tribune) reporter yesterday Louis has no assets that he can turn into cash, not even annuities. He said Louis cashed in his $50,000 worth of annuities during World War II to aid non-commissioned buddies.

Jones said Louis also has agreed to give his former wife, Marva, now the wife of Capt. Albert Spaulding of the Army Medical Corps, $500 a month for support of their children, Jacqueline, 9, and Joe jr., 5, until they are of age.

Louis' tax troubles started when the government refused to allow a reported $70,000 item that was deducted from his 1946 return. The sum was given to Marva from Louis' $577,699 purse from his title bout with Billy Conn. It was for "services rendered as one of Joe's managers." The government, however, ruled it was not a services contract Joe had entered into with Marva but a divorce settlement agreement, and rejected the deduction.

Four U. P. Teams Have Perfect Grid Records

Four high schools wrote their names in the Upper Peninsula record book this season with undefeated football teams.

It was the first season in many years that more than three U. P. elevens completed season schedules undefeated and untied. Three of the schools will be contending for the Upper Peninsula grid championship and the Floyd Barber trophy which accompanies it.

Menominee, Stambaugh and Newberry are the three "big" schools which will be considered for the title. Powers-Spalding, small Menominee county powerhouse, wrote its first undefeated season in the books after only three years of competition on the gridiron.

Big Three

For Coach Morley Fraser's Newberry Indians it was the third straight unbeaten season. Newberry has won 21 straight games and has gone 23 games without defeat. The Indians fought off a determined threat last week to beat Stephenson 18-0.

Menominee, defending champion, wrapped up its 1951 season with a 13-12 decision over its arch-rival, Marinette, Wis., last Saturday afternoon. That made it eight straight for Coach Ken Radick's potent Marines.

Coach Willard Anderson's Hilltoppers were the first to crawl under the wire. Stambaugh's edged Ishpeming 6-0 Oct. 19 to close its perfect slate.

Meeting Saturday

The Upper Peninsula Sports Writers association will meet next Saturday afternoon in Menominee to select the Barber trophy winner. Sports scribes will also name the All-U. P. football team for 1951.

The lone high school game remaining in the Peninsula will be played Saturday afternoon at Ishpeming. Marquette will furnish the opposition in the game which was postponed in mid-September because of polio contracted by one of the Graveraet gridders.

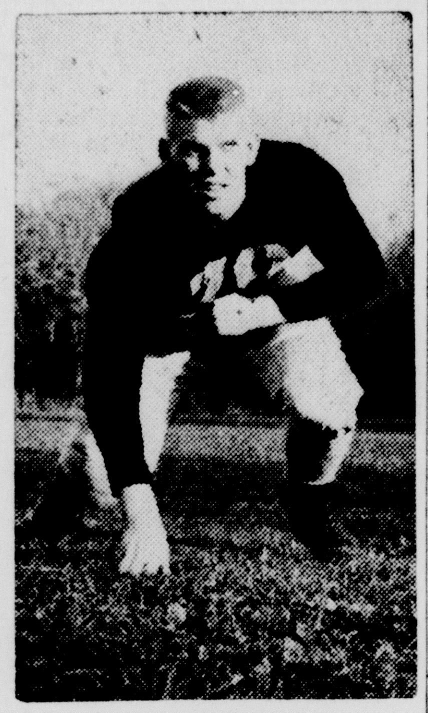
Following are the records of the four unbeaten teams this season:

Menominee 40, Merrill 0.
Menominee 6, Kingsford 0.
Menominee 32, Calumet 0.
Menominee 26, Escanaba 14.
Menominee 13, I. Mountain 6.
Menominee 20, Ironwood 6.
Menominee 53, Soo 0.
Menominee 13, Marinette 12.

Newberry 49, Negaunee 7.
Newberry 28, Marquette 2.
Newberry 29, Soo 0.
Newberry 40, Manistique 7.
Newberry 19, Gladstone 0.
Newberry 39, Munising 0.
Newberry 54, Soo, Ontario 0.
Newberry 18, Stephenson 0.

Stambaugh 52, Negaunee 6.
Stambaugh 27, Norway 6.
Stambaugh 7, Iron Mountain 6.
Stambaugh 26, Niagara 6.
Stambaugh 6, Iron River 0.
Stambaugh 13, Kingsford 6.
Stambaugh 6, Ishpeming 0.

Powers 18, Florence, Wis. 0.
Powers 25, Rock 0.
Powers 44, Florence, Wis. 6.
Powers 39, St. Paul 6.
Powers 45, Stephenson B 0.
Powers 26, Bark River 0.



FRESHMAN TACKLE—Jim Nyquist, former Escanaba high school athletic star, has won a varsity defensive tackle spot on the Michigan Tech grid squad at Houghton. The Tech Huskies this season have won four, tied one and lost one. Nyquist, 205-pounder, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nyquist, 1410 North 22nd street, Escanaba.

Trigo Favored Over Leroy Willis Tonight

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Mario Trigo, switch-hitting Los Angeles welterweight, goes in as the favorite against Leroy Willis of Detroit tonight in their 10-round clash at the Olympic auditorium.

The same two battled to a draw five years ago. Both have improved somewhat since. Trigo's most recent outing was a disputed draw with Billy Graham, foremost contender for the welter title.

Dartball

The Delta County Church Dartball league schedule for Oct. 30 is as follows:

St. Stephens at First Lutheran.
Presbyterian at Latter Day Saints.
Immanuel Luth. #1 at Calvary Luth.
Cen. Methodist at Bethany Luth. #2.
Bethany Luth. #1 at Immanuel Luth. #2.
Red Shirts at First Methodist.

Midwest Football

CHICAGO — (AP) — Midwest football roundup:

Illinois—The Illini wasted little time starting to build a defense against Michigan's attack which Scout Leo Johnson reports is "better than our own." . . . Tackle Bob Weddell is a doubtful starter . . .

Michigan — Linebacker Roger Zatkoff is hobbled with an ankle injury and freshman Halfback Don Evans may be out for the season with a kidney injury . . .

Wisconsin—Hal Faverty, veteran end, will be lost for the Badgers' homecoming clash with Indiana . . . He is treating a fractured small bone in his left hand . . . The team's other first string end, Gene Felkner, is still sidelined with injuries suffered in last week's drills . . .

Indiana — Veteran Halfback Bobby Robertson, the Hoosiers top runner and punter, has been inducted into the army . . . His place is being taken by sophomore Bill Holzbach from East Chicago's Roosevelt high . . .

Iowa — Two regular quarterbacks, Burt Britzmann and Paul Sangster, have been withheld temporarily from practices . . Britzmann has a twisted leg and Sangster a wrenched neck . . .

Minnesota — Varsity gridders were given a day off, their first free weekday since the season opened . . . Coaches are combing the reserves for more defensive talent and more speed . . .

Northwestern—Stress is on improved line play and blocking which Coach Bob Voigts said were ineffective and led to poor ground gaining attempts in the 41-0 pasting by Wisconsin . . .

Ohio State — Freshman Doug Goodsell has been named starting right halfback against Northwestern Saturday . . . Vic Janowicz, sidelined by injuries, will return to left half on both offense and defense . . .

Purdue—Phil Klezek and Earl Heniger, first-string halfbacks, and starting Fullback Jerry Thorpe, still are on the injury list . . . They saw no action against Notre Dame . . . Heniger is definitely out for the Penn State game, while the other two may be ready . . .

Notre Dame—Only casualty as the Irish prepare for Navy is Fred Poehler, first string left tackle, who has a bruised shin . . . He is expected back in suit within two days . . .

Michigan State—The undefeated Spartans, with an open date Saturday, were given a 48-hour holiday . . . Coach Biggie Munn left town to loaf at a resort town . .

Marquette — Injured back Al Thomas and End Jim Tobias, withheld from last week's game with Miami of Ohio, were back in uniform as drills began for College of Pacific Friday night at Milwaukee.

Notre Dame Grid Scout Ousted From Press Box

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — A dispute over how much "spying" is permissible in bigtime collegiate football has arisen between Michigan State College and Notre Dame, but all was quiet today.

The hassle indicates the tension that already has developed over the game between the two schools scheduled here for Nov. 10.

Notre Dame scout Johnny Druze was asked to leave the press box here Saturday a few minutes after he had taken his seat to watch the MSC-Pitt game.

"I did my best to leave quickly and quietly and not be the grounds for an 'incident,'" said Druze. "But I got thinking that I might just as well look at the game and not go back to Notre Dame empty-handed."

Sat With Students

Druze said he bought a ticket that placed him in the end zone amid a group of MSC students. "When they got up to cheer and sing, so did I," Druze said.

Athletic Director Ralph Young, who requested Druze to leave the press box, claimed violation of a scouting agreement. It was understood he planned to talk with Athletic Director W. (Moose) Krause of Notre Dame by phone.

The question seems to be the number of times the Spartans have been scouted by the Irish. Under the rules of football warfare, a team is allowed to scout its opponent three times.

Young claimed that Notre Dame had scouted MSC three times prior to the MSC-Pitt game. Druze denied this.

In South Bend, Krause said there had been a misunderstanding and he planned to have a phone talk with Young.

"Was In Dallas"

The Spartans have the impression that Bob McBride of the Notre Dame staff scouted Michigan State at the Ohio State game. Krause says McBride was in Dallas, Tex., that afternoon watching Southern Methodist.

Notre Dame Scouts with credentials were in the press box at MSC's games against Penn State and Michigan.

The rule limiting scouting to three games was adopted by the Big Ten. It is followed voluntarily by Notre Dame and Michigan State.

It still was a mystery just how much Scout Druze saw from the end zone as MSC came from behind to trounce Pitt 53-26.

"Hardly anything," Druze declared. "How can you take notes sitting in the middle of a bunch of students."

State Remains 2nd In National Poll

NEW YORK — (AP) — Tennessee remained a solid choice as the No. 1 team in the country in the Associated Press fifth weekly football poll today.

The unbeaten Vols, who swamped Tennessee Tech last Saturday, 68-0, garnered 1,213 points and 59 first-place votes from the sports writers and sportscasters across the nation.

Trailing in second place was Michigan State which also was the runnerup last week. The Spartans notched 1,131 points but had only 25-first-place votes. They defeated Pitt, 53-26, Saturday.

Badgers 10th

The rest of the first ten included Illinois, No. 3; Maryland, No. 4; Georgia Tech, No. 5; Princeton, No. 6; Southern California, No. 7; Baylor, No. 8; California No. 9 and Wisconsin, No. 10.

The first six teams in the poll are among the nation's undefeated and untied elevens. Southern Cal, seventh, has been beaten once, while Baylor is unbeaten but has been tied.

Strangely, Stanford of the Pacific Coast conference, with a 6-0 mark, could do no better than eleventh. San Francisco, another team with an unblemished record —6-0—is No. 20.

Only one newcomer joined the first ten. That was Wisconsin, which jumped to 10th from 14th after its 41-0 triumph over previously undefeated Northwestern. Texas, which scored a 14-6 victory over Rice, dropped out of the select circle, winding up in 12th place.

Shuffled

There was some shuffling inside the first ten, though. Georgia Tech, which had been hot on the trail of both Tennessee and Michigan State, dropped to fifth. Southern California and Baylor also slipped one notch each.

As a reward for its startling 53-15 shellacking of Cornell, Princeton jumped from eighth to sixth. Illinois and Maryland also advanced in the rankings. They were, respectively, fourth and fifth last week.

The points were awarded on a basis of ten for first, nine for second and so on down the line.

The first ten, with points and first place votes in parenthesis:

	Points
1. Tennessee (5-0) (59)	1,213
2. Michigan State (6-0) (25)	1,131
3. Illinois (5-0) (15)	1,022
4. Maryland (5-0) (22)	905
5. Georgia Tech (6-0) (9)	904
6. Princeton (5-0) (14)	891
7. Southern Cal (6-1) (7)	664
8. Baylor (4-0-1)	345
9. California (6-1)	316
10. Wisconsin (3-1-1) (2)	287

Others to receive votes were: Villanova, Wake Forest, Auburn, Virginia, Holy Cross, Cincinnati, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Tulsa, Ohio State, Denver, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, College of the Pacific.

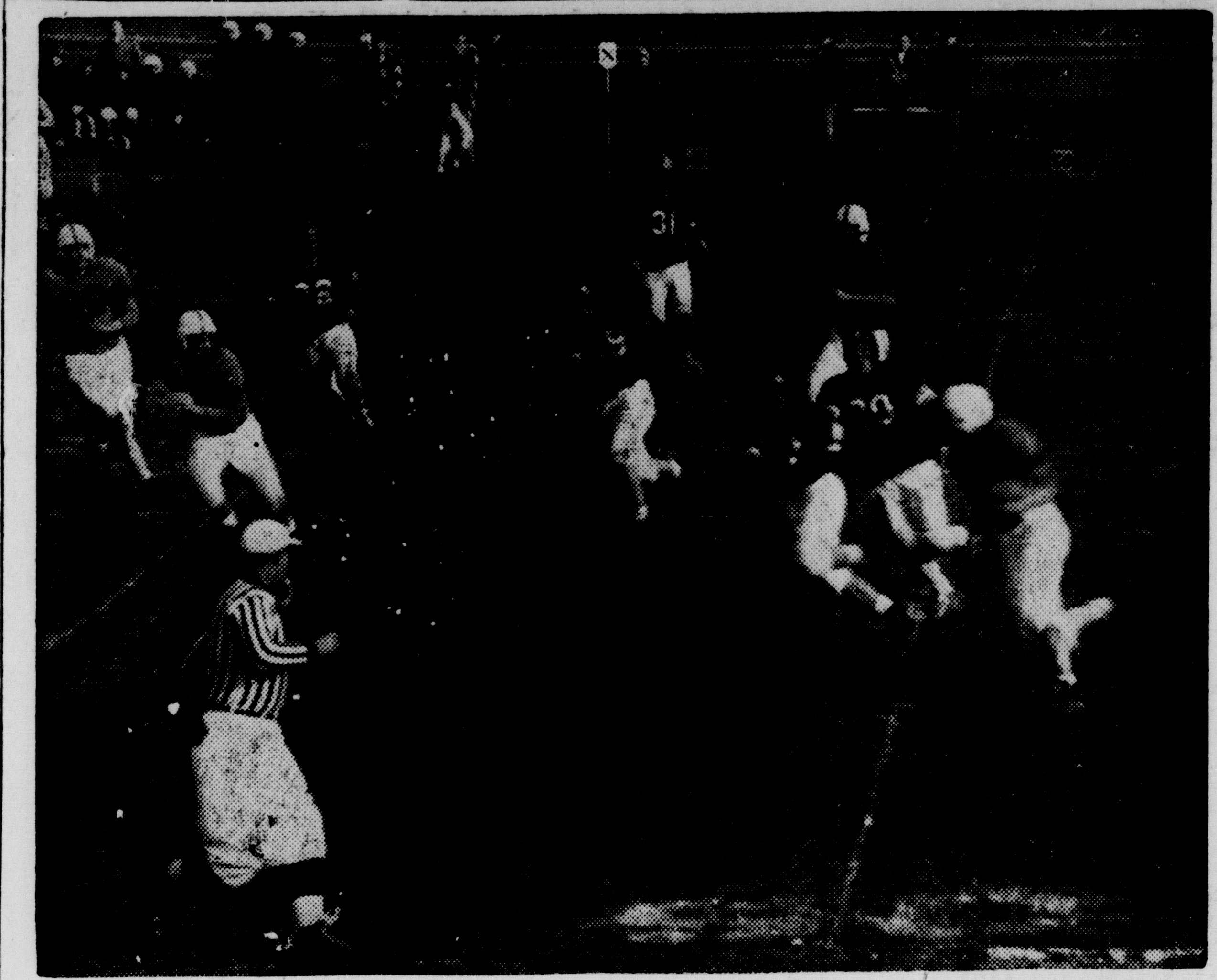
Notre Dame Called Typical Team Of Old By Holcomb Of Purdue

CHICAGO — (AP) — Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue thinks Notre Dame has now developed into "a typical Notre Dame team of old."

Holcomb made his observation yesterday before the Herald-American quarterback club. Purdue was trounced 30-9 by the Irish Saturday.

Holcomb also took a crack at officiating in that game.

He said movies showed that officials missed holding, offside and other infractions on the part of both teams. Notre Dame was penalized 50 yards and Purdue 25.



PUNT RETURN—Paul Gunderman, Escanaba's star offensive left end and safety man, returns a Gladstone punt 28 yards in the second quarter of the game Saturday, won by the Eskymos 46-13. Eskymo Jojo Johnston, right end, comes up to make key block on two Gladstone players. Gunderman was knocked out of bounds on the Gladstone 40. Other players in the picture are Paul Davidson (39) and Paul Baldwin (43) of Escanaba and Don Timler (30), Edward Bunno (27), Martin Becker (29), William Bovin (31) and Ronald Timler (22) of Gladstone. Daily Press Photo)

Bowling Notes

DELTA LEAGUE

	W	L
Eagles	11	4
Bark River Lions	9	6
J. C. Penney	9	6
Bark River Culvert	7	8
Kiwanis 1	7	8
Rotary	6	9
Delta Hardware	6	9
Kiwanis 2	5	10

HTG—Kiwanis 1, 849; HTM—Eagles, 2456; HIG—L. Beauchamp, 213; HIM—L. Beauchamp, 569.

High averages—L. Beauchamp 172, J. Cass 168, L. Smith 168, J. Ward 166, W. Mulvaney 165.

BARK RIVER WOMAN'S

	W	L
Kasbohm's Dairy	14	4
Teal's Evergreens	11	7
Potvin's Bar	11	7
Boyle's	11	7
Bark River Co-op	8	10
Swift's Bar	7	11
Johnson's Garage	7	11
Sew-Writes	3	15

HTG—Potvin's and Kasbohm's, 690; HTM—Bark River Co-op, 1992; HIG—Nan LaVigne, 190; HIM—Nan LaVigne, 493.

High averages—Bette Olson 145, Nan LaVigne 144, Freda Baribeau 142, Gerry Guay 140, Maurine Krause 139.

TEACHERS LEAGUE

	W	L
Lucky Seven	8	4
Nameless Nines	8	4
Mugwumps	7	5
Maybe Tomorrow	7	5
Helen's Icebergs	6	6
Triple Threats	5	7
Heller's Hurlers	4	8
Roti's Rowdies	4	8
Blackball	4	8

HTG — Lucky Seven, 709; HTM — Nameless Nines, 1954; HIG—Bill Puckelwartz, 231; HIM—Bill Puckelwartz, 580.

Five high averages—Bill Puckelwartz 179, Engene Riedl 157, Erwin Wolff 152, Clancy Moore 151, Jack Magnusen 149.

Toronto Cuts Down Red Wing Ice Lead

DETROIT — (AP) — Toronto is tearing away again at the Detroit Red Wings' efforts to build up a big early lead in the National Hockey league race.

The Maple Leafs last night tied the Wings, 2 to 2, and cost the Detroiters one point of their three-point lead over Montreal, which shellacked New York, 6 to 1.

The tie ended a four game winning streak for the Wings, who have lost only one game in seven starts this season. The loss was a 3 to 2 defeat by the Leafs two weeks ago.

A big feature of the game, however, was the play of young Alex Del Vecchio, just called up from Indianapolis. He had assists on both of the Wings' goals.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

St. Louis—Archie Moore, 180½, St. Louis, stopped Chubby Wright, 180¼, Harrisburg, Pa., 7; Charley Riley, 131½, St. Louis, outpointed Dave Shade, 131¾, Chicago, 10.

New York—Ernie Gene Smith, 125¾, Washington, D. C., outpointed Harry La Sane, 130, Houston, Tex., 10.

Boston—Al (Red) Priest, 163, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Tony Masciarelli, 165½, Valley Stream, N. W., 10.

Washington—Ronnie Delaney, 156, Akron, O., knocked out Connie Wilkins, 157, Washington, 2.

Baltimore—Basil Marie, 135¼, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy McAllister, 129¼, Baltimore, 10.

Trenton, N. J.—Gene Takach, 134, Trenton, stopped Ernie Rivers, 134, Montclair, N. J., 7.

HOCKEY DATA

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Detroit	5	1	1	11	19	8
Montreal	4	4	1	9	22	20
Boston	3	2	2	7	11	8
Chicago	2	4	2	6	14	22
Toronto	2	3	2	6	14	15
New York	2	4	1	5	12	19

Monday's Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 6, New York 1.
Detroit 2, Toronto 2 (tie).

Michigan Faces Toughest Big Ten Threat Saturday

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP) — Michigan faces its biggest job of the year this week—patching up a defense that has yielded 89 points in five games, to go against a murderous Illinois running game.

End Coach Bill Orwig, who scouted the Illini's 21-0 victory over Indiana Saturday, came back with dire tales about the lethal quartet of runners headed by the supersonic Johny Karras.

The winged 175-pound halfback carried the ball 19 times against Indiana, Orwig pointed out, and made 135 yards and all three touchdowns. But halfback Don Stevens and fullbacks Bill Tate and Pete Bachouros backed him up with fat gains. Tate carried 13 times for 88 yards, Stevens nine times for 72 yards and Bachouros ten times for 54 yards.

Passing, Too

With yardage production like that, said Orwig, they hardly needed the passing of slick quarterback Tommy O'Connell, who connected on five of nine for 50 yards and a touchdown.

An offense like that seemed just the ticket for riddling the Michigan defense that was cut for 249, 167, 192, 251 and 145 yards on the ground by opponents on successive Saturdays this fall.

The Illinois offense has rolled up 130 points in taking UCLA, Wisconsin, Syracuse, Washington and Indiana to strengthen its favorite role in the current Big Ten race.

And their defense appeared better than Michigan's, having given up 63 points to date. No team has made more than 20 points against the Illini while three teams have exceeded that total against Michigan.

It's a mighty tough assignment for the key game on Michigan's schedule. Unbeaten in conference play, Michigan could conceivably win a fifth consecutive title by beating Illinois, but the "if" factor is gigantic. Coach Bennie Oosterbaan has refused to single out the game as a victory to point for.

Have Fun

Yesterday, Oosterbaan turned the practice period over to his squad and the result was a rash of touch football games, one of which assquired all the aspects of football, soccer, volley ball and a half a dozen other sports.

"Let 'em have fun," was Oosterbaan's idea. "They've been working awfully hard."

After about two hours of that, the Wolverines looked over the movies of their 54-27 win over Minnesota and then settled down to consider the Illini scout report furnished by Orwig.

The two dim spots on the Wolverine outlook were the injuries suffered by Roger Zatkoff, Michigans star linebacker, and Don Evans, freshman halfback.

Zatkoff's injury was an ankle swelling that went unnoticed after the game Saturday but he is expected to be ready for the Illinois tilt.

Evans received a kidney hurt in the junior varsity's 7-6 win over Michigan State here Friday. The promising Chagrin Falls, O., boy is expected to be out for the season. Oosterbaan planned to promote him to the varsity Monday as the No. 3 left halfback behind Capt. Bill Putich and freshman Don Eaddy.

Scout Says Michigan Offense Better Than Illini, Saturday Foe

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (AP) — Michigan's offense is better than Illinois', Scout Leo Johnson says.

Johnson told the Illini gridders yesterday that the Michigan attack had improved steadily for the past three weeks while the Wolverines were racking up victories over Indiana, Iowa and Minnesota.

The Illinois drill concentrated on a defense against Wolverine plays.

Tackle Bob Weddell, injured in the Illini's 21-0 win over Indiana Saturday, was reported a doubtful starter against Michigan. Quarterback Tom O'Connell, Halfback Don Stevens and Guard Don Gnidovic suffered minor hurts but will be ready Saturday.

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BROWN MUSKRAT full length fur coat, size 14; also hat to match. 629 S. 14th St. 3178-300-3t

KALAMAZOO HEATROLA, $15.00; '34 Pontiac, $35.00. 1613 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1538-J. 3212-303-3t

WILL SELL OR TRADE 1940 Hudson with '46 motor; also for sale—electric washer and large heatrola. Inquire at Larson's Grocery, Duranceau's Corners. 3004-297-6t

SPECIAL ON RADIO ITEMS: two used amplifiers; one used radio console; one used 33⅓ Columbia manual plug-in phonograph; one used echophone communicator radio; one used Webster-Chicago portable 78 r.p.m. phonograph; one new disc recorder, $115.00; one demonstrator high quality tape recorder, $150.00. Just received! Hallicrafters new battery radio for long battery life, excellent for camps and civil patrol, $44.50. FELTON RADIO CO., 1608 Ludington St. Phone 2855. 3117-297-6t

ONE LARGE NORGE oil heater, $55.00; one 9x10 rug, $28.00; 9x10 rug, $10.00; Maytag washer, $25.00; 30-30 model 94 Winchester, $60.00; buffet, $10.00. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-300-tf

BEAUTIFUL CHRYSANTHEMUMS, variety of colors. Grand Avenue Green House, 1801 Grand Ave. Phone 1287-W. 3165-299-tf

DON'T IMPAIR your vision and mar the looks of your car with a broken window. Have it replaced at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-302-2t

For Sale

FIVE GOOD 17-INCH TIRES with wheels. Inquire 613 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. G2075-303-3t

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HARD AND SOFT WOOD FOR SALE. Slabs, stove length Soft, $7.00 Phone 2666-J2. C-199-1 mo

TWO PAIR French doors, 2x0—6x8, 10 light. Cheap. Call 3105-M. 3183-300-3t

MEN'S SUITS, overcoat, size 37, good condition; child's toys, large selection, reasonable. 1104 2nd Ave. S. Phone 770. 3177-300-6t

CAMP HOUSETRAILER, 7 x 12 ft. Good condition. Ideal for 2 hunters. Cheap. 1500 Washington Ave. 348-303-3t

Trade - In Specials

Monarch Electric Range	$70.00
Estate Heatrola	$25.00
Wood and Coal Heater with large fire box	$25.00
Bottled Gas Range, divided top	$35.00
Combination Bottled Gas and Wood and Coal Range, oven heats both ways	$125.00
Neptune Outboard Motor, 5 hp., run only 5 hours	$100.00
Maytag Mangler	$30.00

MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

KALAMAZOO RANGE, wood, coal or oil. Call 1814-J. 213 S. 19th St. 3217-303-3t

FOR SALE—PENTWATER Net Lifter, 24" head, with motor attached, 100 hp. Mercury motor, marine conversion. Fayette Fish Co., Fayette, Mich. 3218-303-1t

THREE 8-week old black female Cocker Spaniels. 418 Ludington St., upper apartment. 3222-303-3t

SEE THE NEW value features in the new Mobile Trailer. Harvey Pfiffer, Crandon, Wis. 2886-302-tf

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3-ROOM APARTMENT and bath, partly furnished if desired. Phone 484-W. 3204-303-3t

3-ROOM HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 1001 8th Ave. S. 3205-303-3t

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IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau, who passed away on August 2, 1945 (Father) and October 30, 1937 (Mother).

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Trenary

Guests at the Raymond Sischo home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and daughters Carol and Elaine and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Johnson and daughter Anna, Rapid River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gray of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the Irvin Gilliland home. They also visited Mrs. Gilliland who is a patient in St. Francs hospital at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson and family of Negaunee spent the weekend at the John Savola sr., home.

Mrs. Adam Franklin and daughter Mary Lou of Osier have moved into the Margaret Cunningham residence.

Leslie Savola has returned to his home at Negaunee following a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Savola, sr.

Geraldine and Tiny Kayser of Winters spent Thursday at the Nestor Orava home.

Marvin Kolmorgan and Harry Gray visited with Peter King who is a medical patient at the Munising hospital, Saturday.

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Claims Girls From Texas Prettier Than Egyptians

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK—Without implying that desperate love can get to be a bore to the onlooker at someone else's romance, I submit we have had sufficient punishment from Mr. Sheppard (Abdullah) King of Taixus and Cairo, and his beauteous bellydancer, Miss Samia Gamal.

When queried as to the eventual outcome of this frenetic infatuation, which sort of makes Romeo's itch for Juliet an agate-type episode, Miss Gamal remarked simply: "Kismet. El Mektoub Mektoub," which means "It is Written." It sure is. Never have so many words been devoted to so little of importance.

I will not deny that this Gamal tootsie-rool is comely, but I will not give her a very long peek in the figure department. Most muscle dancers, and especially Egyptian muscle dancers, have a tendency to develop a protective roll of fat at the plimsoll line, sort of like Japanese wrestlers. And most of the ones I have seen at close range have well - defined mustaches and a suspicion of garlic on the breath.

Must Have Been Stiff

No matter, Mr. King, in a rather fulsome interview, speaks of the delights of love-making in the desert, which leads me to believe that the boy was just a touch stiff most of the time he was pressing his suit for Miss Gamal. He mentions camels as a romantic vehicle, which is a complete misleader. I have ridden camels, in feminine company, and if there is any sure cure for romance, camel riding is it.

For a start the motion of the beats induces seasickness, dislocated livers and spinal-disc displacement. Camels smell bad, and are infested with camel flies. Also they bite, snarl and groan most miserably. The lady with whom I once went camel riding fell off the critter and, oddly enough, held me accountable for two skinned knees and a wrecked frock.

The lover from Lone Star seems to think highly of necking on a sand dune, and I again submit that not even an Egyptian is apt to be over fond of dune spooning as a steady sport. We have all, in our tender youth, had experiences with beaches and blankets, snakes, scorpions, ants and young ladies who did not greatly admire Al Fresco Amour. Not even a sufficiency of the champagne Mr. King so greatly admires can convince me that a rumble seat or a simple sofa is not vastly superior to camels and sand as the ripe locale for love.

Pretty Gals in Texas

But since one man's tastes are his own, I will not carp at Abdullah's great romance beyond pressing the desire that he cease confiding his hopes and fears to the nation and scurry back to his beloved on the Nile.

In passing, though, I must strike a blow for the home product. Mr. King, with his eyes on far horizons and his thoughts pinned to the sinuous Samia, is in the position of a man who starves in the midst of plenty. There are remarkably few camels in Texas, but in his native Houston alone dwelleth a bumper crop of beauties that would make the average Egyptian throw away his tarboush and turn Christian.

The moon shines right nice in Texas, and champagne is to be had in the Cork club. There is no necessity to learn a new language to impress your beloved with the importance of the moment—not if you already speak Texan, a unique tongue which slightly resembles English. And I will buy the Rio Grande over the Nile any day, if only because it smells better.

Gives Figures On Pulpwood

1,872,000 Cords Produced In 1950

Pulpwood production in Lake States forests during 1950 amounted to approximately 1,872,000 cords, according to tallies of the Lake States Forest Experiment Station, St. Paul. Minnesota produced 40 per cent of the regional total, Michigan 35 per cent and Wisconsin 25 per cent

Although pulpwood cutting was substantially increased over the 1949 output of 1,552,000 cords, it did not reach the high yearly average of 2,150,000 cords attained from 1946 through 1948.

Aspen, which is a Johnny-come-lately in the pulpwood field, continues to be the principal pulpwood species in the Lake States area and accounts for about 37 per cent of the total volume produced. Of the 50 mills operating in these three states, all but 7 use aspen in varying amounts for the manufacture of pulp. The use of other species of hardwood has increased more than six-fold during the past five years.

In addition to home-grown pulpwood, Lake States mills obtained 490,000 cords from Canada and 65,000 cords from western states during 1950. Imports from Canada were the lowest in years but shipments of western pulpwood were the highest on record.

Beavers Build Dams For Flood Control

Beavers, those determined builders of dams, are firmly established once more over most of their former range in the United States, and are now at work as expert conservationists.

Through relocation of their scattered colonies, the beavers' talent for engineering is used in areas where beaver-size dams are needed to aid in flood control and conservation of natural resources, says the National Geographic Society. Their jobs are supervised by state and federal conservation officers.

Hired or Fired

Two Massachusetts beavers recently build a dam 18 feet long and six feet wide near Walpole. The job was completed in less than three weeks. Labor cost: nothing.

In New York State federal engineers planned to do the work on a flood-control and fire protection pond. Beavers beat them to the site. The dam was complete and the pond was there when the engineers arrived.

It has literally rained beavers in Idaho's conservation operation. beavers in boxes were parachuted into conservation areas.

In Oregon four beaver helpers were fired for not following the engineering plans. They had changed the dam site.

Where beavers cause losses to farmers or to railroads by putting ponds where ponds are not wanted the toothy little animals are no longer pelted but are caught and moved to more suitable locations.

Beaver Standard

In pioneering times traffic in skins for fur-conscious Europe was an important commercial factor in promoting settlement of the entire North American wilderness from Labrador to Mexico. Beaver skins became the "coin of the realm" during generations of intensive trapping. One beaver skin bought a brass kettle or two hatchets. A four-foot gun cost 12 beaver skins.

Beaver pelts even served as yardsticks. A 3½-point blanket had an area of three large and one small beaver skins, the "point" denoting the value in skins. Some blankets are still marked in "points"—the 3½-point blanket is twin bed size.

The Wrigley and Tribune towers in Chicago stand today where trappers once repaired their boats before setting out to hunt the beaver. Mackinac Island in northern Michigan was the headquarters for John Jacob Astor's fabulous fur trading company. St. Louis, San Francisco, Detroit, New York—all have been fur trading centers for generations.

Today the beaver is second only to the muskrat in Canada's annual 15-million-dollar fur crop. Ontario and Quebec rank first in production. Britain's Princess Elizabeth was given two beaver skins on her recent visit to Winnipeg. They were symbolic of the tribute paid to the Crown for trapping rights in Canada's vast Hudson Bay area.

There is no open season on beaver in the United States. Individual states, however, designate limited periods when beaver may be trapped if there is an oversupply. Last year some 125,000 pelts were taken.

Rapid River

Honored at Shower

RAPID RIVER — A pink and blue shower was held Friday evening, October 27, in honor of Mrs. Jack Eldridge of Elkhart, Indiana, the former Kay Hamilton of Rapid River. The party was held at the Legion Hall. Games and canasta were played with high in canasta going to Mrs. Leslie Caswell and low to Mrs. Ned Short. The guest award was received by Mrs. Art Tinert.

At the close of the evening a lunch was served by Mrs. Leslie Hamilton, Kay's mother.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Lionel Sabourin, Mrs. Wilford Bedard, Mrs. Glen Potvin, Mrs. Berger Anderson of Gladstone and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Mrs. Glenn Beauchamp and Mrs. Pat Beauchamp of Nahma.

Mrs. Eldridge was recipient of many lovely gifts.

Briefs

Carl Stenlund has been confined to his bed for the past week on account of illness.

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Loggers Hope For Freezing Weather

In the wake of the wettest fall in years, loggers in U. P. counties are hoping for freezing weather before the snow flies so they can get their timber and pulpwood out of the woods.

Robert L. Murwin, woods superintendent for the Badger Paper Mills of Peshtigo, reports conditions in the woods this year are the worst in many years. Rains through September and October have turned the woods into swamps in which even tractors can't operate, Murwin said. Loggers have been forced to let their timber and pulpwood lay where they cut it until road-making conditions improve.

Snow before a hard freeze would cause further delay, as was experienced last winter when many loggers had to wait until after the spring breakup before they could bring out their woods products.

Paper mills that depend on pulpwood are not badly affected by the current siituation, Murwin said. Most of them have inventories that will carry them through until freezing permits making of roads to bring out this year's forest crop.

One favorable effect of the inability of loggers to get their cuts out is that it is helping keep prices up for pulpwood.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

RUTH GORDON, born Oct. 30, 1896 in Wollaston, Mass., is one of the American theater's best known actresses. She starred both in Broadway plays and Hollywood films, after hard study and a hard climb past such jobs as film extra and taxi dancer. She said once in discussing her work: "The will to succeed . . . is half the battle. I hadn't any illusions about my ability; I only thought if other people could learn to act, I could." Miss Gordon also wrote several plays, which were produced on Broadway.

RUTH GORDON

Bark River

In Senior Play

The role of Professor Michaels will be played by Kenneth Heim in the Bark River-Harris high school senior play, "Mother Is a Freshman."

Columbus took samples of rubber from the Americas to Spain.

LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE

Otto S. Hult has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925, offering the NE¼ NW¼, Section 12, NE¼ NW¼, Section 13, SE¼ SE¼, Section 15, SE¼, NW¼, NW¼, SW¼, and NE¼ NE¼ of Section 22, T 42 N, R 21 W, in Delta County, Michigan, in exchange for the W½ NW¼, NE¼ NW¼, and NE¼ NE¼ of Section 23, T 42 N, R 21 W, in the same county. Persons claiming said properties or having bona fide objections to such application must file their protests with the Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Milwaukee, Wisconsin before November 30, 1951.

90% For! 10% Against — Time to settle...

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—comprising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are working under wages and rules agreed to by them and the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar wage and rules agreements. These are even more favorable than the terms recommended by the Emergency Board appointed by the President.

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board appointed by the President under the terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act largely fathered by the unions themselves—made its recommendations on certain wage and working conditions ("rules" in railroad language) which had been in dispute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept

Since then, terms equal to or better than the Board recommendations have been accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad employes—more than 90% of the total of all workers. They are represented by 20 of the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse

But three unions—with about 130,000 men, or less than 10% of the total—have refused to accept, even after months of negotiations. These three unions are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors. These are three of the so-called "operating" unions. Already the highest paid men in the industry, their leaders demand still further advantages over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating employes. But not all of them, by any means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E, or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than half—132,000 to be exact—are in these three unions. More than half—about 140,000—are in other unions, principally the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. What makes the whole situation so hard to understand is that these 140,000 operating employes are working under wages and rules which the leaders of the other 130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?

They offer these three unions the same settlement which was contained in a Memorandum of Agreement signed at the White House on December 21, 1950, by four brotherhoods and the railroads. Later these brotherhoods sought to repudiate this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed a complete agreement carrying out the principles of the Memorandum Agreement of December 21. They have been working under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?

Under the terms of the agreement, yard engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving a wage increase of $.34 an hour ($2.72 a day) and road engineers, firemen and conductors would now be receiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour ($1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive pay have already accrued and if the agreement is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?

The White House Agreement includes an "escalator" clause under which wages will be geared to changes in the Government's cost-of-living index. Two such increases—April and July, 1951—have already been paid to the 90% of railroad employes covered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?

The White House Agreement calls for the establishment of the 40-hour week in principle, for employes in yard service. The employes can have it any time after January 1, 1952, provided the manpower situation is such that the railroads can get enough men to perform the work with reasonable regularity at straight time rates. If the parties do not agree on the question of availability of manpower, the White House Agreement provides arbitration by a referee appointed by the President.

What Else Do the Union Leaders Demand?

The continued quibbling of the leaders of the three unions has to do principally with rules changes, which have already been agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Of these, the principal one seems to be that having to do with so-called "interdivisional service"—runs which take in two or more seniority districts.

The union leaders would bar progress and efficiency in the industry, and better service to the public, by maintaining a situation where they can arbitrarily stop a railroad from establishing such interdivisional runs. The carriers propose that if a railroad wishes to set up an interdivisional run, the railroad and the unions should try to agree on such run and the conditions which should surround its establishment, and if the railroad and the unions can't agree, the matter will be submitted to arbitration.

But the three union leaders still refuse.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated

The railroads have not only offered these three unions the same rules agreed to by the BRT and covered by the White House Agreement, but have even agreed to submit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed

With the pattern so firmly established in the railroad industry, it seems fair to suggest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E, and ORC stop their quibbling and take action to make the railroad labor picture 100% complete. Certainly today's economic and international situation calls for a united front. And certainly no good reason has been advanced why these three unions should be preferred over all other railroad employes.

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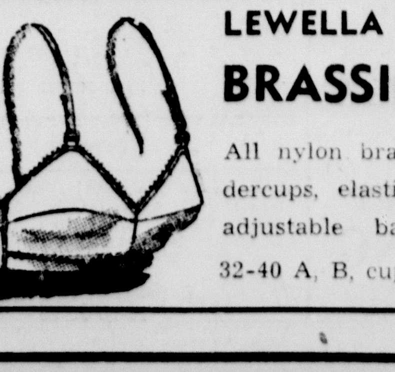

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